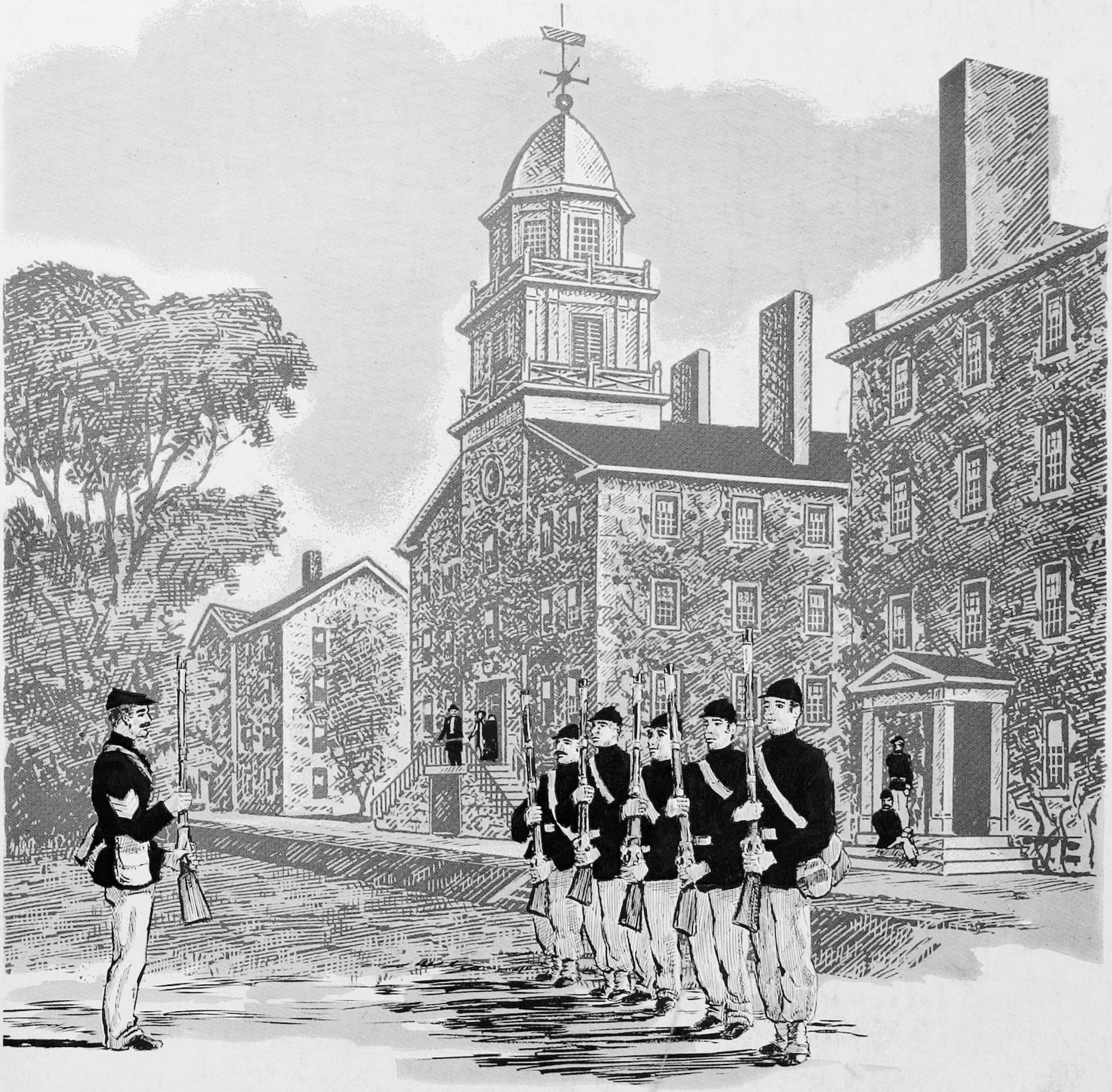
MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE News Letter

Summer
1961



In this issue Middlebury and The Civil War

ARCHIVES
MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

◄ View of Redfield Proctor Hall from the tower of Mead Memorial Chapel.

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE News Letter

Summer
1961

Volume XXXV Number 4 **Editor: George H. Huban**

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Photos by J. F. Smith, '48: pages 2, 7, 8, 13–17, 27, 33, 36, 38–43, 56 (page 34—*Hartford Courant*) (page 37—M. D. Smith)

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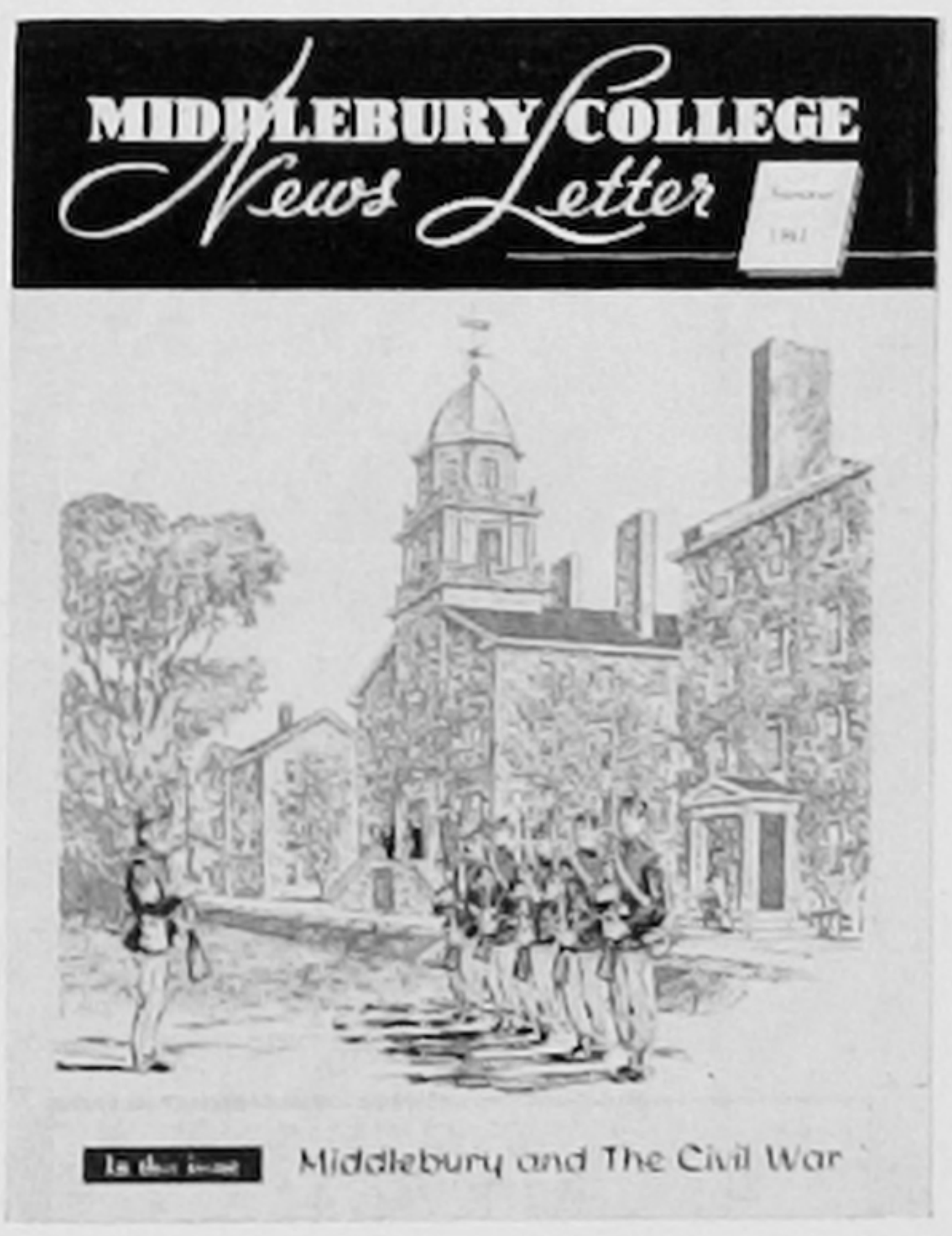
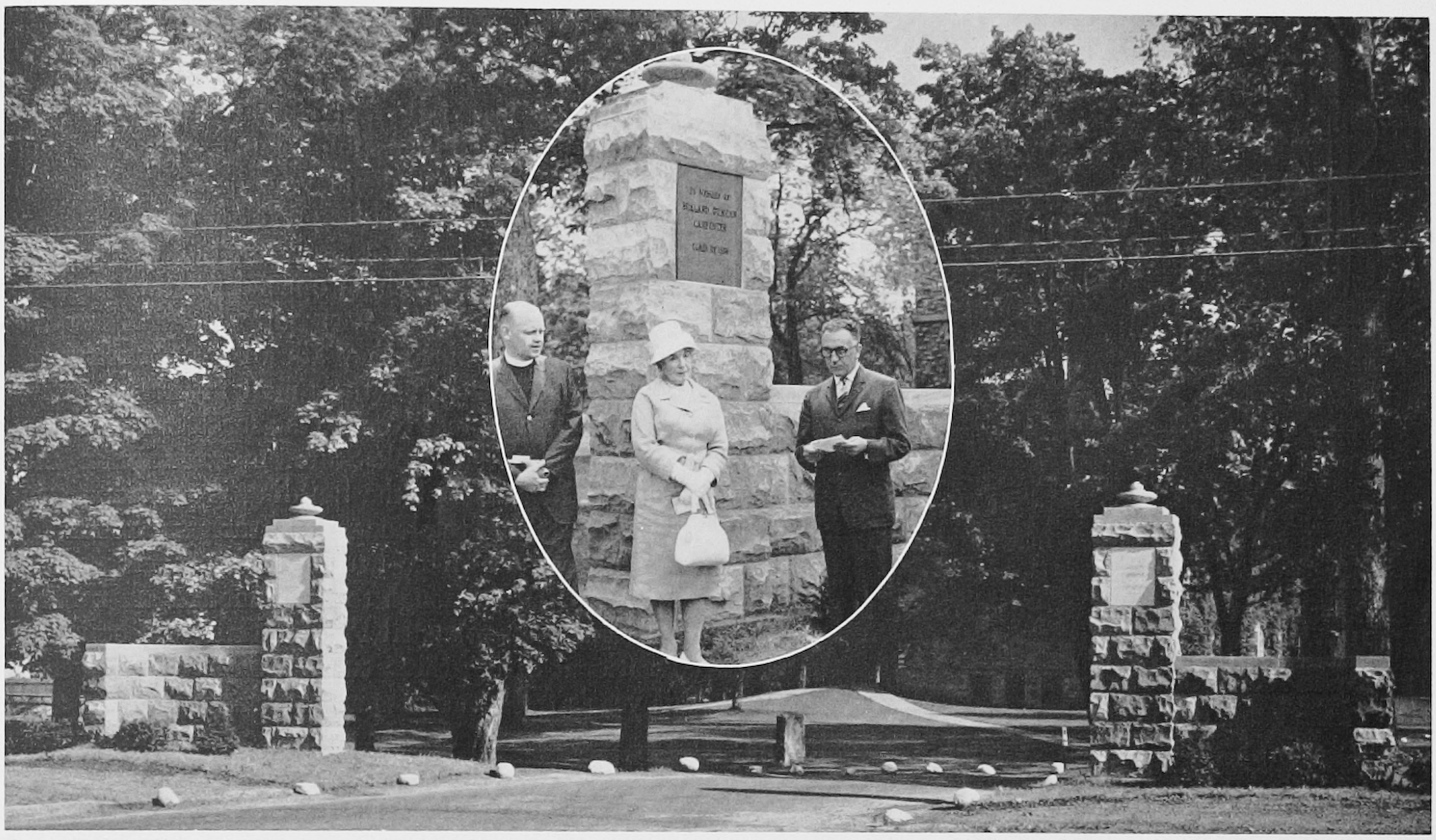


The Cover:
Artist's conception of members of the Middlebury College Guards drilling in front of Painter Hall after the news of the surrender of Fort Sumter to the Confederate forces reached the campus.



The Carpenter Gate at the north end of Old Chapel Road was dedicated following the Reunion Luncheon during Commencement Weekend. The gate, given in memory of Willard Duncan Carpenter, '14, was presented to the College by its donor, Mrs. Ethel Gorton Storm, '16. A glimpse of the dedication ceremony is shown in the oval insert as President Stratton speaks and Mrs. Storm and Chaplain Scott listen.

Football Season Starts Sept. 30th

The football team will open the 1961 schedule on Sept. 30th at Middletown, Conn., when the Panthers will play Wesleyan University. On the following Saturday, Middlebury will be at Worcester, Mass., for a game with Worcester Tech. The Panthers will then return home for games to be played at Porter Field on the next two Saturdays which will include Homecoming and Parents Weekends. Coach Duke Nelson's team posted a season's record of five wins, one tie and one loss last year and Middlebury hopes to be able to equal that fine record again.

Here are the 1961 varsity football and soccer schedules:

FOOTBALL: Sept. 30, at Wesleyan; Oct. 7, at W.P.I.; Oct. 14, Williams (homecoming); Oct. 21, Bates (Parents' Day); Oct. 28, at R.P.I.; Nov. 4, at Norwich; Nov. 11, Vermont.

SOCCER: Oct. 7, at Union; Oct. 11, at Clarkson; Oct. 14, M.I.T. (Homecoming); Oct. 21, R.P.I. (Parents' Day); Oct. 25, St. Michael's; Oct. 28, at U.S. Coast Guard; Nov. 1, Norwich; Nov. 8, at Dartmouth.

Several New Trees Planted On Campus

The College's first major tree planting program was completed this spring with more than a hundred trees and shrubs being set in new locations to replace those lost through the years by ice storms, 1950 hurricane, disease and age. In a number of locations trees have been grouped in a scheme consistent with the older arrangements. Pines and hemlock have been used in the planting program, as well as several varieties of maple, American beech, tulip trees, and cork bark, among others.

Fall Homecoming Program 1961

Friday, October 13

2:00–10:00 p.m.	Registration—Alumni Center
6:30 p.m.	Buffet Supper—Bread Loaf
8:30 p.m.	Alumni Seminars

Saturday, October 14

8:30 a.m.–12:00	Registration—Alumni Center
9:00 a.m.–11:30	Alumni-ae Coffee Hour—Alumni Center
9:30 a.m.	Alumnae Council Meeting—Bread Loaf
9:30 a.m.	Alumni Committee Meetings—Alumni Center
12:00–1:15 p.m.	Buffet Luncheon—Memorial Field House
2:00 p.m.	Williams—Middlebury Football Game
2:00 p.m.	Alumni Seminars
4:15 p.m.	Post-Game Social Hour—Alumni Center
6:30 p.m.	Dinner at Bread Loaf
8:30 p.m.	Alumni Seminars

Sunday, October 15

8:30 a.m.	Alumni Council Meeting—Bread Loaf
8:30 a.m.	Alumnae Council Breakfast—Waybury Inn
11:00 a.m.	Special Alumni Chapel Service—Mead Chapel

All times are "Daylight Saving Time"

News of the COLLEGE

Six Alumni Seminars to be Held During Homecoming Oct. 13, 14

The success of the panel discussion—"Are We Winning the World?"—during Commencement Weekend (*see pages 13–19*) has resulted in the adding of six Alumni Seminars to the Homecoming program for this fall when Alumni will again have an opportunity to hear and meet with faculty members.

These Seminars will explore topics in literature, art, philosophy, poetry, government and education, and are designed to appeal to the varied interests of Alumni. They are so scheduled that a person will be able to attend three during the weekend if he or she so desires.

Each seminar will be conducted on an informal basis by two faculty members. Alumni are asked to purchase and read beforehand an inexpensive "paperback" dealing with the topics to be discussed in the seminars of his choice. The schedule for the seminars and the titles of the books suggested for preparatory reading follows.

Friday evening, Oct. 13, at Bread Loaf:

"Heart of Darkness" in Joseph Conrad's *Three Great Tales*
(Modern Library Paperback)
Paul Cubeta, Associate Professor of English
David Littlefield, Assistant Professor of English

The Process of Education by Jerome S. Bruner
(Harvard University Press 1960)
Donald Campbell, Assistant Professor of History
Frederic Swift, Lecturer in Psychology

Saturday afternoon, Oct. 14, in Munroe Hall:

The Philosophy of Modern Art by Herbert Read.
(Meridian Books)
Arthur Healy, Professor of Fine Arts
Claude Bourcier, Professor of French

Between Man and Man by Martin Buber
(Beacon Paperback)
A discussion of Heidegger, Kirkegaard, Nietzsche and Marx
Pardon Tillinghast, Associate Professor of History
Visvaldis Klive, Instructor in Religion

Saturday evening, Oct. 14, at Bread Loaf:

American Foreign Policy Since World War II by John Spanier
(Praeger Series)
Thomas Reynolds, Associate Professor of History
Gordon Henderson, Instructor in History

Pocketbook of Robert Frost's Poems, edited by Louis Untermeyer
(Washington Square Press)
or any edition of Robert Frost's poems
A discussion on "WAYS of Taking Robert Frost's Poetry."
Reginald L. Cook, Professor of American Literature
Howard Munford, Professor of American Literature

Student Planned Good Will Tour To South America Gets Underway

Edwin Naylor, '63, climbs aboard "El Pato Valiente," 7½-ton amphibious landing vehicle, which has ten forward speeds for surface travel and three-speed propeller for water.

Edwin W. Naylor, '63, and five companions are on a private Peace Corps project designed to promote Pan-American good will. The youths are making a 20,000 mile trip by amphibious landing vehicle—sometimes called a 'duck'—to 80 colleges in Central and South America.

The purpose of this trip is to further mutual understanding between young people of North America and Latin America. The voyage, across ocean and river, through jungle and roads aboard "El Pato Valiente" (the Brave Duck) will take them six months. The ten-year-old vehicle converted from a dingy army surplus khaki duck has been repainted brightly in red, white and blue and put into first class mechanical shape.

During the past year Edwin Naylor has his five companions, who are students at other colleges and universities, have been raising funds for the trip by various means. They figure that they will spend $5,000.

According to Ed. "on the way, we'll stop at Latin American colleges—not the big ones, the small ones, where we can talk to students, sing, tell them about the United States. We'll spend the summer in Mexico learning Spanish."

Newspaper Praises Dr. Stratton

On May 12 *The Boston Advertiser* devoted two pages of text and pictures to Middlebury College, as one in a series on New England Colleges and Their Presidents.

Dr. Samuel S. Stratton was acclaimed for his leadership during a time when the net worth of the College has trebled, reserve funds doubled, enrollment and faculty increased, faculty salaries raised by 153 per cent, buildings improved and multiplied, while the academic stature of the College has been cherished and enhanced.

30th Reunion
Trustees and Guests
General Seating

This picture was taken as more than 1,300 alumni, friends and parents gathered during Commencement Weekend in the Memorial Field House for the Reunion Luncheon.

College Ends 161st Academic Year

The 161st academic year of Middlebury College ended on Monday, June 12, with President Samuel S. Stratton conferring Bachelor of Arts Degrees upon 243 men and women, and four Honorary Degrees on persons of note (*see page 11*) at ceremonies held in the Memorial Field House. Ambassador John Davis Lodge was the Commencement speaker and spoke on the subject of "Today's Challenge" (*see page 10 for text of address*).

An enthusiastic overflow crowd packed the Field House on Saturday, June 10, for the Annual Alumni Reunion Luncheon and to hear President Stratton announce that the $1,350,000 goal of the Library Development Fund had been reached (*see pages 27, 28, 29*).

Bronze plaques for meritorious service to the College were awarded at the luncheon to four Alumni-ae (*see page 8*). Members of the 50th Anniversary Class were also honored and received 50-year pin awards (*see photo on page 36*). This class received the McCullough Reunion Cup, presented each year to the class with the largest number of living members present. Robert D. Hope accepted the cup for the Class of 1911 from Egbert C. Hadley, '10, chairman of the Board of Trustees who made the presentation.

The results of the election of Alumni-ae officers conducted through the mail last spring were announced. Anthony G. L. Brackett, '33, and Robert T. Stafford, '35, were elected Alumni Trustees (*see page 9 for additional information about the new Alumni Trustees and two other graduates elected by the Board as Term Trustees, as well as the election of George H. V. Allen as a Trustee Emeritus*). Charles E. Thrasher, '32, was elected president of the National Alumni Association. District presidents elected include: Fenwick N. Buffum, '33, Washington; George A. Berry, III, '41, Chicago; and George E. Yeomans, '33, Buffalo.

Alumnae elected Mildred Becker Bennett, '41, vice president of the National Alumnae Association, and Gunhild Elfstrom Carlson, '27, delegate-at-large.

Following the luncheon and the dedication of the Carpenter Gate (*see page 5*), several hundred people gathered in the Wright Memorial Theatre to hear five faculty members discuss the question —"Are we Winning the World" (*see page 13*).

Class Day exercises were held on the Lower Campus on Saturday morning, and the Baccalaureate Service was held in Mead Chapel on Sunday morning with Rev. John W. Parks delivering the address.

from the DEANS

Dean of Men . . .

From time to time the Dean's Office receives questions from parents which inadvertently indicate an attitude of surprise at either the laxity, or sometimes the strictness, of the college rules concerning men at Middlebury.

I would like to devote these few lines to an explanation of the basic rules and regulations for men at Middlebury with a word or two concerning what lies behind the absence of more rules and the existence of those that we have.

In general, the College requires only of her men students that they live in Middlebury with the same sense of decorum which they would in their own communities. We ask that men students behave as gentlemen and we reserve the right to ask them to withdraw for violations of all that this simple statement entails. There are very few specific regulations. We think in general that by the time a young man comes to college he must have learned, or should quickly learn, to take care of himself without the underlying support of specific rules and regulations controlling his everyday behavior.

However, where large bodies of people are gathered together there must always be some additional special regulations to insure the common harmony of the entire group. Some of these regulations include the following:

At Middlebury no freshman or sophomore, unless he is over 21, may maintain or drive an automobile. This rule is strictly enforced and students are acquainted with the details of the law in their Handbooks at the beginning of each year. In part this law is necessary because we do not think that cars for freshmen and sophomores contribute positively to their academic well-being. However, located as we are, remote from metropolitan areas, and in the midst of country which invites winter sports and other outdoor activities, we see the value for upperclassmen who have learned not to over-abuse their privilege, to have automobiles.

Another rule controls the use of firearms. Again, because of hunting and other activities, we do not wish to preclude the use of firearms but insist strictly on their registration and proper care. Stu- (*Please turn to page* 55)

Dean of Women . . .

Redfield Proctor Hall, our new student center, was opened last fall replacing the old "Stu U" which had outlived its usefulness, but which was much beloved by all the students who had gathered there since 1947. The new building was not immediately accepted by the upperclass students, but the freshmen used it from the day school opened for they regarded it as their building. It was quite natural that they should take over since they ate all their meals in the dining room, picked up their mail in the post office, gathered in the Crest Room (the snack bar) and made many trips to the Book Store. In addition to these necessary functions of the building it provided social meeting places in the lounges and the game room.

Middlebury College had never had a dining room which was large enough to accommodate all freshmen (men and women) until Proctor Hall was built. Coeducational eating three times a day was enjoyed by this year's freshman class and it was judged by all to be a great success. For the first time girls and boys saw each other regularly under circumstances other than in the classroom or on dates. Because the service was cafeteria it allowed them to be more leisurely at their meals in addition to the social benefits derived from being together.

The game room and the lounge were used continuously. The fact that about 35,000 visits by students, faculty and guests to the lounge, offices and game room during this first year attests to the fact that the building was a busy place.

This building is in charge of a very able director, Mr. Lynn Hinman, who has been able to build a successful program because he is liked and respected by the students. The Board of Governors (made up of faculty, administration and students) is responsible for the total program. It is a great honor and a responsibility for a student to be chosen as one of the nine student members of the Board. This year there were 89 studenst who applied for these nine places. There were, however, 225 other students who worked on the seven committees which worked to develop the program of Proctor Hall.

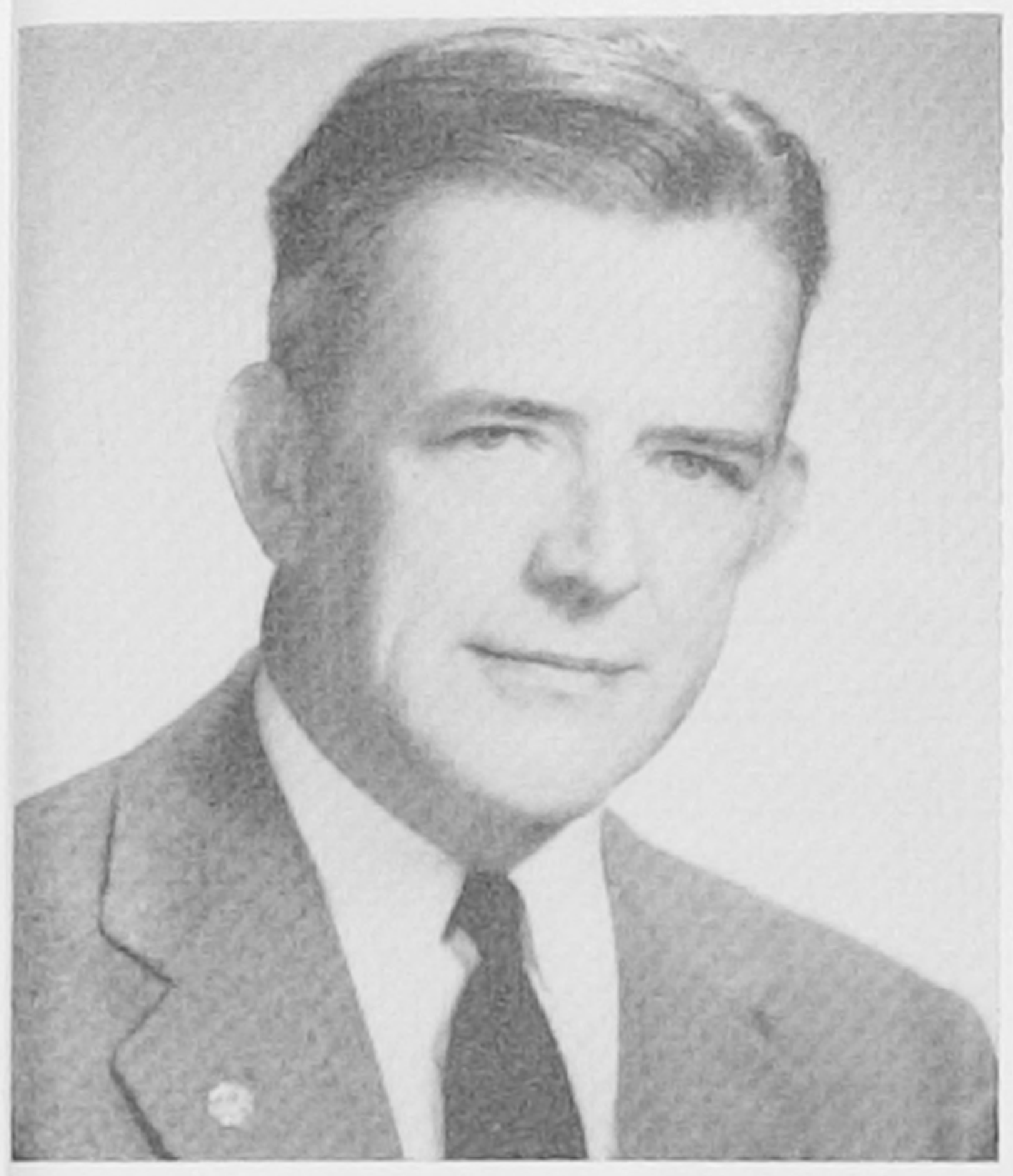
There is no question that Proctor Hall has justified its existence for it has been the center for student relaxation and recreation. Many extracurricular activities such as Mountain Club, the College newspaper, the College Radio Station, the Year Book and Student Government have had their headquarters there and many others have had meetings there.

Next year, the second year of operation will be even more important for the Student Center. There will be no fraternity rushing or pledging for the entire year which means that Proctor will be the social center for all freshman men. The fraternity (*Please turn to page* 55)

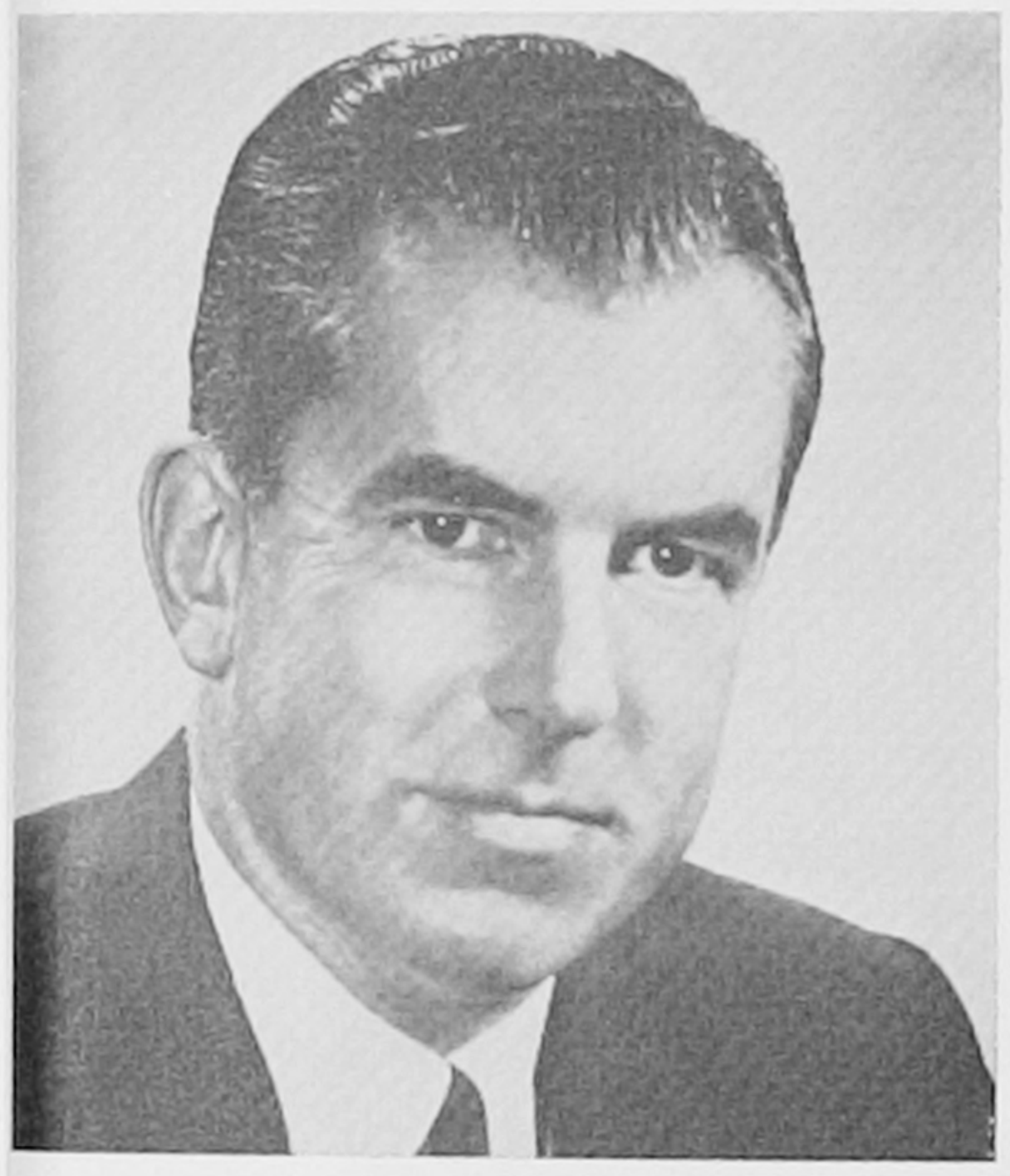
Editor's Note: A parents magazine entitled *Your Family and Middlebury* is sent quarterly by the College to parents of Middlebury students. It consists for most part of articles from The News Letter. However, a special feature called "Memo from the Deans" is included. We thought that News Letter readers might be interested in reading one of these special features so we are publishing in this issue the "Memo from the Deans" which will appear in the Summer Issue of *Your Family and Middlebury*. If you would like to have this feature included future News Letters, please inform your Editor.

DOROTHEA HIGGINS, '30

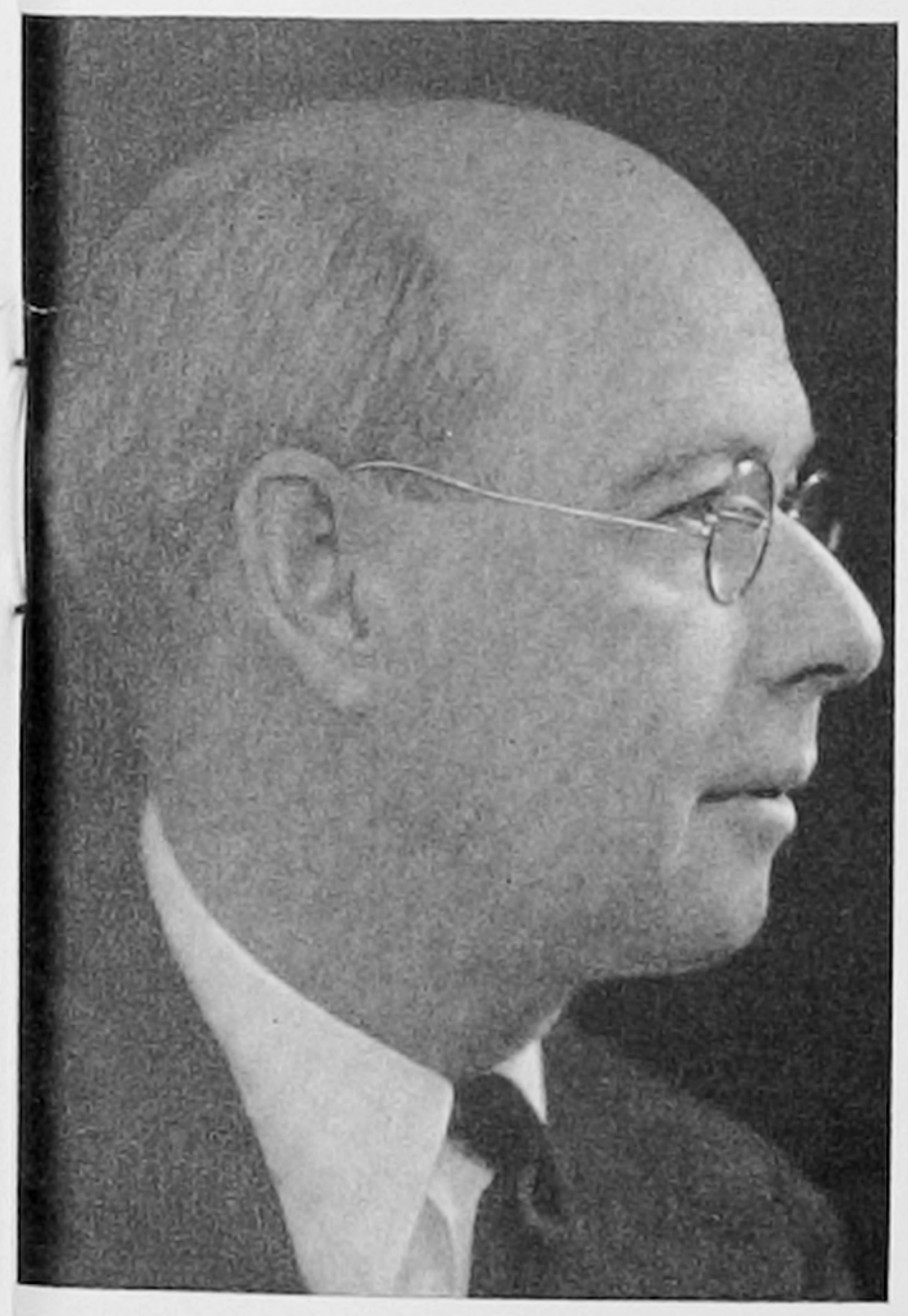
ARNOLD LAFORCE, '35



ANTHONY BRACKETT, '33



ROBERT STAFFORD, '35



GEORGE H. V. ALLEN

NEW MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

- *Term Trustee*: Miss Dorothea E. Higgins of Buffalo, N. Y., since graduating from Middlebury with Phi Beta Kappa honors has continued an active interest in the College. She is a former president of the New York Alumnae Association and past president of the National Alumnae Association. Prior to being appointed in 1948 personnel director of the William Hengerer Co., Buffalo, N. Y., Miss Higgins was a member of the Briarcliff Junior College faculty and served on the personnel staff of Macy's in New York City. She is the author of several articles on taxation and finance.

- *Term Trustee*: Arnold E. LaForce is executive vice president of the El Paso Natural Gas Co., holds M.B.A. and Ph.D. degrees from New York University, and has been an instructor and lecturer in Finance and Banking at N.Y.U. He is a former vice-president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., N. Y., and author of *Financial Handbook* and *Investment of Life Insurance Funds*. A member of several industry committees, Mr. LaForce has continued an active interest in alumni affairs since graduating from Middlebury.

- *Alumni Trustee, Region I*: Anthony G. L. Brackett was elected in the annual election conducted through the mails this spring. He holds Ed.M. and Ed.D. degrees from Harvard University and is superintendent of schools in Weston, Mass. Mr. Brackett has been active in secondary school education since graduating from College, and has been principal and superintendent of schools in other communities before going to Weston in 1956. He served as president of the Boston Alumnae District for three years and is Class Fund Chairman.

- *Alumni Trustee*: Robert T. Stafford, former Governor of Vermont and U. S. Representative from Vermont, was elected by Alumni to fill the unexpired term of Donald D. Frederickson who died during the past year. Mr. Stafford is the son of Burt L. Stafford, '01, a member of the College's Board of Trustees for 36 years. Representative Stafford has held several important public offices in his home state. A graduate of the Boston University School of Law, he holds LL.D (Hon.) degrees from both Middlebury and B.U.

- *Trustee Emeritus*: George H. V. Allen was first elected a member of the Board in 1938 and served for 16 years as secretary and treasurer from 1939 to 1954 when he relinquished the duties of treasurer. He retained his secretary's duties until late in 1959. At the time of his retirement as secretary of the Board of Trustees, The News Letter in a tribute (*See Fall, 1959, Issue*) noted that George H. V. Allen "has been a courageous champion of privately supported education as the keystone of free inquiry" and that he "has also been a constant advocate of sound financial policy as a source of long-range strength and stability of the College . . ."

Four Receive Alumni Awards

In recognition of meritorious and loyal service to their Alma Mater as Alumni and Alumnae of Middlebury College, two men and two women were presented with Plaque Awards at the Reunion Lunch held during Commencement Weekend in the Memorial Field House. Names of plaque recipients and the citations which accompanied the awards follow:

Mildred Becker Bennett, '41

"When Mildred Becker Bennett came to Middlebury in 1937, Middlebury won her heart. Since her graduation in 1941, she has shown the College and its alumnae the meaning of her love and loyalty.

"There are many highlights in her career as an alumna. She served a term as Class Secretary, a term as President of the New York Alumnae and was for three years a Co-Chairman of the Alumni Fund.

"The Middlebury Alumnae Association of New Jersey is a monument to Becky's interest in her Alma Mater. She was the prime mover in its organization and its first president. Combining her enthusiasm with her talents as an organizer, she welded together the widely dispersed alumnae of New Jersey.

"Just elected Vice-President of the National Alumnae Association of Middlebury College, she continues this tradition of service.

"In recognition of her accomplishments in behalf of Middlebury and her loyal devotion to the College, we present this plaque to Mildred Becker Bennett."

Janet Lang Krum, '41, presents award to Mrs. Bennett.

Elbert C. Cole, '15

"Elbert Charles Cole was graduated from Middlebury in 1915, Phi Beta Kappa. Since you graduated from Middlebury you have been most successful as an educator and author. Middlebury is proud of the fact that you were a Professor at one of her sister institutions, Williams College, until you became emeritus in 1956.

"During the last twenty-six years you have served Middlebury faithfully as Class Secretary, Class Fund Chairman, Alumni Trustee, and now Life Trustee and Secretary of the Corporation.

"It is with great pleasure that Middlebury College and the Associated Alumni present you with this plaque in appreciation for your many years of loyal and meritorious service."

Dr. Cole proudly holds plaque presented by Robert Adsit, '43.

Paris Fletcher, '24

"A graduate of the Class of 1924 you distinguished yourself as an undergraduate by being elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Since that time you have continued to distinguish yourself in your home town, Worcester, and in the work you have done for Middlebury.

"Since 1927 you have practiced law and have been very active in community affairs as a Trustee of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, the Worcester Natural History Society, Worcester Hahnemann Hospital, Director of the New England Electric System and President of the Worcester Community Chest. Last Saturday you received a Certificate of Honor from Leicester Junior College for your contributions to the City of Worcester.

"Although you have been busy in your own community you still found time to serve your Alma Mater. In 1956 you were elected an Alumni Trustee and that same year, as a Freshman Trustee, you were appointed Chairman of the Development Program. As a result of your outstanding work on the Board of Trustees, this year you were appointed a Life Trustee.

"As Chairman of the Development Program you have spearheaded the Library Campaign to a successful end and now Middlebury is able to have a Library which can adequately serve her faculty and undergraduates. Our thanks for a job well done.

Walter Brooker, '37, congratulates Mr. Fletcher after presenting the award.

"As a token of appreciation for your hard work, interest and loyalty to your Alma Mater, it is a great pleasure to present you with this plaque on behalf of Middlebury College and the Associated Alumni."

Margaret Harworth Shuttleworth, '29

"This plaque is awarded to you by Middlebury College and the Alumnae Association with justifiable pride in you who has served her College as a Class Secretary for twenty-five years, Alumni Fund Chairman and National Alumnae Chairman for the Alumni Fund and finally by helping to organize alumnae clubs in New Jersey and in Minnesota.

"In these things, you exemplify for the college alumna the stature attainable in the higher echelons of public service. We honor you as well for the integrity, intelligence and industry which have been an integral part of your every day life.

"It is a privilege to welcome you to the honored group of alumnae who have received the plaque which we give to you now."

Mrs. Shuttleworth was presented her Alumni Plaque Award by Janice Jackson, '30.

Honorary Degree Citations

Five Honored at 161st Commencement

GEORGE KEITH FUNSTON

President, New York Stock Exchange

From your undergraduate years an extraordinary capacity for leadership has marked your meteoric career which brought you to a college presidency in your early thirties and found you the president of the New York Stock Exchange as you turned forty.

Competence and industry alone cannot account for the confidence and trust you have won and merited from eminent educators and prominent men of affairs. In honoring you we give recognition to a warm and friendly spirit, to a sincere concern for others, and to a willingness to serve causes and institutions of public benefit. It is such qualities which convert the successful man into the truly distinguished citizen we now invite to join our honorary fellowship. As your one-time faculty colleague and later a fellow New England college president, and for reasons unstated, it is a pleasure for me, by virtue of the authority vested in me by the Trustees of Middlebury College to confer upon you the degree of Doctor of Laws, with all the rights, privileges, and honors which here and everywhere appertain to this degree.

JOHN DAVIS LODGE

Former U. S. Ambassador to Spain

Distinguished member of an illustrious family, New Englander bred though not born, you unselfishly relinquished the dignity and comparative serenity of the practice of law to enter the hurly-burly of political campaigns.

The electorate of Connecticut twice chose to place you in the Congress of the United States and again put its stamp of approval upon you by making you governor of your great state. In the true spirit of public service you subsequently responded to presidential claims on your proven ability by serving on diplomatic missions of serious import, culminating in the exacting appointment of Ambassador to Spain.

In your career you demonstrate for all who have experienced a liberal education the rewards for which it can prepare young men. Of deep significance in this decade you bear witness that practical politics and a high order of statesmanship are completely compatible and that men of culture and competence can, and do, willingly and honorably put public service before personal aggrandizement.

For these persuasive reasons, we find just cause for honoring you today and thus in turn bring honor to our College. It is my privilege, by virtue of the authority vested in me by the Trustees of Middlebury College, now to confer upon you the degree of Doctor of Laws, with all the rights, honors, and privileges which here and everywhere appertain to this degree.

JOHN WILLIAM PARKS

Pastor, Presbyterian Church of Madison, N. J.

Onetime teacher and for twenty-five years Pastor of The Presbyterian Church of Madison, New Jersey, you exemplify in your career and in your character the dedicated life which this College will ever commend and honor.

Of deep significance to us, we share with you the privilege of having been closely associated for many years with our recently deceased beloved Trustee, Donald Davidson Fredrickson. You as his pastor and we as his fellow trustees know how much his church and his College meant to him, and in turn with what enthusiasm and affection he served his church and his College. More personally, we now give recognition to your unremitting kindly and wise counseling of young people, and we do so with the undisguised reference to those we proudly count among our graduates and student body.

For these sufficient reasons, by virtue of the authority vested in me by the Board of Trustees, I now confer upon you the degree of Doctor of Divinity, with all the rights, honors, and privileges which here and everywhere appertain to this degree.

MARY PICKFORD

Actress

You have given pleasure to world-wide audiences as an outstanding star of motion pictures from their inception to your voluntary retirement. You have justly earned financial rewards, acclaim, and adulation of fantastic magnitude. For your achievements you have been honored in high places at home and abroad.

Today, however, we invite you to join our honorary fellowship because throughout your extraordinary career you have ever preserved a dignity and integrity, a vision, and a philosophy of life in keeping with the ideals of this College. Therefore, not only in recognition of your eminent stature in your profession but also for your gracious and modest unselfishness, your philanthropic interests, and your lifelong dedication to causes and actions of benefit to your fellow men, I am privileged to confer upon you the degree of Doctor of Humanities, with all the rights and privileges which here and everywhere appertain to this degree.

LYNDE SELDEN

Industrialist and Financier

In the year 1922 Middlebury conferred an honorary degree on your father-in-law Mr. Albert H. Wiggin, who served this College as a distinguished trustee for twenty-nine years. It is now our pleasure to record your own long-time and friendly concern for our College, perhaps now tinged with a sentimental interest in your granddaughter's undergraduate years at Middlebury. In paying tribute to you, we publicly proclaim that your gracious modesty does not conceal from us an abiding interest in the welfare of the arts and in the eduaction of deserving young men of character and ability. The high positions in finance and industry which have been entrusted to you give evidence of your sound judgment and complete integrity. It is my pleasure to give recognition also to an insight and understanding which bespeaks an unselfish regard for individuals and matters beyond the orbit of your busy and distinguished career. For these sufficient reasons, by virtue of the authority vested in me by the Trustees of Middlebury College, I now confer upon you the degree of Doctor of Laws with all the rights, privileges, and honors which here and everywhere appertain to this degree.

Today's Challenge

"The challenge . . . is to encourage high individual standards of excellence within the framework of individual responsibility."

By John Davis Lodge

Following is an extract from the Commencement address delivered June 12, 1961.

At this season of the year we gather to celebrate a milestone in the educational process and to ponder on the adequacy of our educational system to meet the challenges of today. If I may venture to define the principal objective of education, I would say that it is to enable us to recognize the true challenge of life and prepare us to meet it, the challenges are all around us and they are age-old. They are given a special meaning and a terrible urgency by the threat which hangs over us and they will demand our best efforts if we are to survive.

Our society is based not on equality of accomplishment but on equal opportunity to excel. The pursuit of excellence at Middlebury College constitutes a bright beacon light of hope in a darkening world in which standardization tends to suffocate individualism and, indeed to crush freedom itself. For our vaunted freedoms under law will avail us little if the fear of excellence gives rise to the cult of mediocrity. The mass man is out of place in a free society.

The disciplines taught at Middlebury, as you who have already graduated can testify, prepared you for life. Self-discipline is the great conditioner of the soil in which the basic virtues flourish. A fundamental challenge of today is that, while we boast about our democracy, an alarming conformity acts to undermine it. For surely the success of our experiment in self government depends on the interplay of opinion and of conviction; it depends for its growth on polemics, on debate and on imagination. We are living in a world of rapid change and, while all change is not progress—indeed, it may well be the reverse—, we cannot have progress without change. An exaggerated spirit of conformity produces inflexibility. It would be tragic, it would indeed be fatal to our prospects, if automation were eventually to produce assembly line opinions. Processing machines can be useful adjuncts to the fuller life provided that they do not dominate our culture. You cannot, as the Communists profess to believe, process the human soul. In spite of guided missiles, atomic energy and moon satellites, the moral issues, while more urgent, remain wonderfully the same.

Team play is essential to the successful functioning of democracy; but excessive conformity destroys individual initiative and ready-made thought is really the negation of thought itself. The challenge to representative government in the machine age, it seems to me, is to encourage high individual standards of excellence within a framework of individual responsibility. Freedoms and responsibility are inseparable.

This brings us to the very heart of education. What besides transmitting the habits and forms of a given society, constitutes what we call education, as such? Without disparaging in any way the primacy and importance of passing on to a younger generation the aggregate of traditions and practical knowledge necessary for the perpetuation and the evolution of a group of human beings, we can say categorically that in education there exists and there must exist a margin of wonderment and miracle — a wide area in which the human spirit can exercise itself so that it may wander about, ask questions, indulge in creative dreams, reach beyond the limits of things as they are and make discoveries by means of which men and women may exceed themselves. As applied to college education in the United States, this means that we must reconcile the transmission of the forms of traditional and scientific institutions with a study of the liberal arts and a fresh application of the humanities to the dynamic present. We must endeavor to provide the means whereby students, future statesmen who may guide the destinies of our country toward universal peace and prosperity or to ruin, anarchy and desolation, as well as the leaders in education and national thought possess the wisdom of the past interpreted in the manner most appropriate to modern problems. We must find the

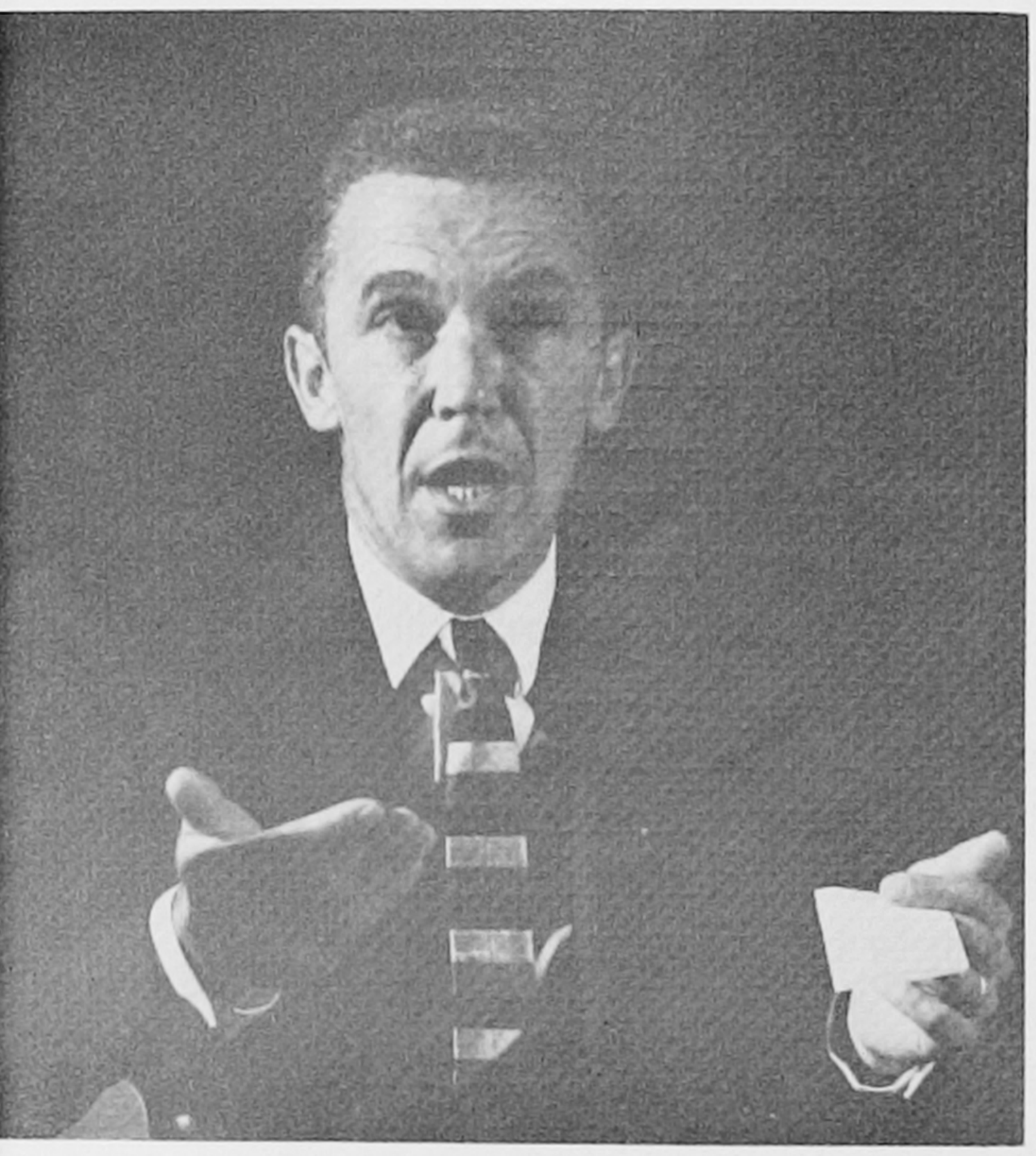
(Text continues on page 12)

Mr. Lodge recently returned from Spain where he has served for the past five years as Ambassador. Prior to his ambassadorial duties in Spain, he served as Governor of Connecticut and for two terms as a member of U.S. House of Representatives.

Are We Winning the World?

FIVE faculty members in the arts and sciences spent the Saturday afternoon of Commencement Weekend in Wright Memorial Theatre discussing the perplexing question—"Are We Winning the World?". This panel discussion was attended by a capacity audience of alumni, parents and friends. Comments from the discussion are contained in the following pages.

Dr. Klaus H. Wolff, Assistant Professor of Economics, gave the keynote address. An abstract of Dr. Wolff's talk follows on this page. Members of the panel discussion were: Dr. Stephen A. Freeman, Vice President of the College and Director of the Language Schools; Dr. J. Rowland Illick, Associate Professor of Geography; and, Dr. Benjamin F. Wissler. The moderator was Dr. Frederick B. Bowman. And on page 17 Dr. Bowman sums up the various points made by panel members.



Professor Wolff: At the outset, let me make one assumption: that in spite of the shape the world is in, we want to win it. Rather than giving my opinion whether we can win the world, let me just ask what we are talking about when we ask: "Are we Winning the World?"

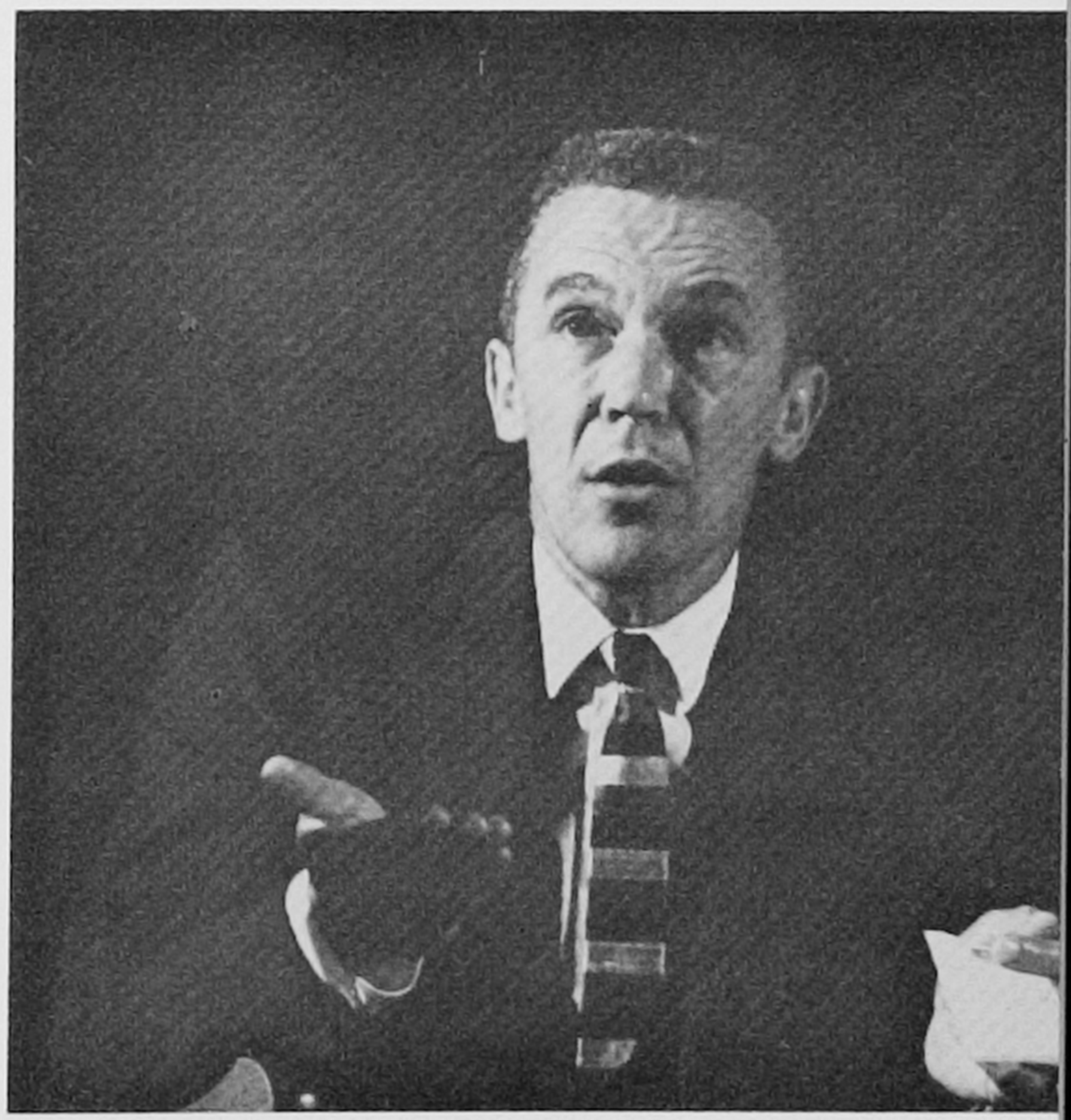
Who are WE, anyhow? Is not diversity one of the most conspicuous traits and one of the greatest virtues of our country? Is there some model, some typical Mr. and Mrs. America with whom we could wholly identify ourselves? Is it not much better to admit that WE are many people and groupings, rarely of one mind, forever trying to decide what we want and therefore who we are? There is, fortunately, nothing monolithic about us. We stand fully united only in the face of the gravest of national emergencies.

But does this lack of clear identity really matter? The world, presumably, has a sharp enough image of Uncle Sam. Be it true or false, it would, in any case, be this image in the minds of the world that would or would not, be winning the world.

Instead of debating whether this image of us is very "winning", let me ask next what we could possibly mean by "winning." *What* can we win and *how* is victory ascertained? Wars can be won, debates and arguments can be won and so can games and contests. Merely enumerating this already makes it clear that "winning" means quite different things in different contexts. Victory in war is a different thing than victory in a contest that is carried on and decided according to rules that are *mutually* decided on and agreed to. In the world contest we are engaged in, there are, obviously, no such rules. Furthermore, in our time, we have a strong suspicion born from much bitter experience that there is no such thing as victory in war; that contests of organized violence are singularly inconclusive.

We distrust the victory that violence can bring because we have come to realize that one must win men's voluntary allegiance. We know that resentful submission to overwhelming force will not settle permanently any conflict of interest. Vaguely aware of this, we Americans seem to have concluded that we must try to win friends.

It is my strong and considered opinion that this proposition is dangerously misleading. The word friendship is traditionally reserved for an emotion that may exist between two, or (*Please turn to page* 52)



relationship between the truth of scientific discoveries and the truths of the poet and the dreamer. In short, we must, as indeed some are attempting to do, demolish the artificial barrier that has been erected between the sciences and the humanities and seek in education that harmonious synthesis in which Man, in all his exciting diversity, can more effectively release his full complement of talents.

THE study of the liberal arts enlarges the spirit. Men whose lives were deeply influenced by the liberal arts were the Fathers of this nation. They had walked under the archway of great thought. Minds and spirits molded in the liberal arts tradition created the Declaration of Independence, the Bill of Rights and the Constitution. They had been exposed to the best thought of the ages. We must study the past to help us to understand the present and for clues to the future. While the past is prologue, it is, after all, all that we know anything about. A nation which ignores its history is like a man who has lost his memory. A principal objective of our Communist enemies is to cut people off from their past, to set them adrift on an uncertain sea without anchor or rudder. So they will become an easy prey to the Soviet marauders.

President Griswold of Yale wisely reminds us that the educator should strive to impart to the student a balance between the arts and the sciences in which each becomes instructive and useful to the other.

In the liberal arts the questions are more important than the answers. The answers are either in the books or they are matters to be decided de novo. The knowledge of what questions to ask is the essence of the Socratic method. The teacher becomes a kind of midwife between the student and the vast aggregate of human knowledge.

TO KNOW the facts is not necessarily to know the truth. In a world of increasing specializing there is a tendency to confuse training with education. You can train a seal but you can't educate him. "Education," in the peculiarly Spanish sense of the word, is what we are seeking in contrast to instruction. To lead out of darkness, the darkness of ignorance and prejudice which remain the greatest enemies to constructive action both at home and abroad. Sometimes it seems that it is easier to split the atom than to destroy prejudice.

We Americans place great emphasis on "know how." Let us stress "know why" which is the core of liberal arts studies.

We have been reminded frequently, particularly of late, that our system of education is being challenged. We know this to be true. It is true in the usual sense in which life is a daily challenge to us all; and it is dramatically true in the light of the Russian and the Chinese Communist menace. We are not meeting the challenge. Yet, if we will but recognize it for what it is, we can meet it and we can overcome it. But the hour is late. We have no time to lose if we are to survive. For let us make no mistake about it, our only choice is between enslavement and victory. The Russian ambition is Conquest; ours is Peace. It is at least possible to have peace under conquest. This would in fact be a peace of a sort. It would be the peace of a vast concentration camp. For a proud and dynamic people it would be an intolerable nightmare. It would be a living death.

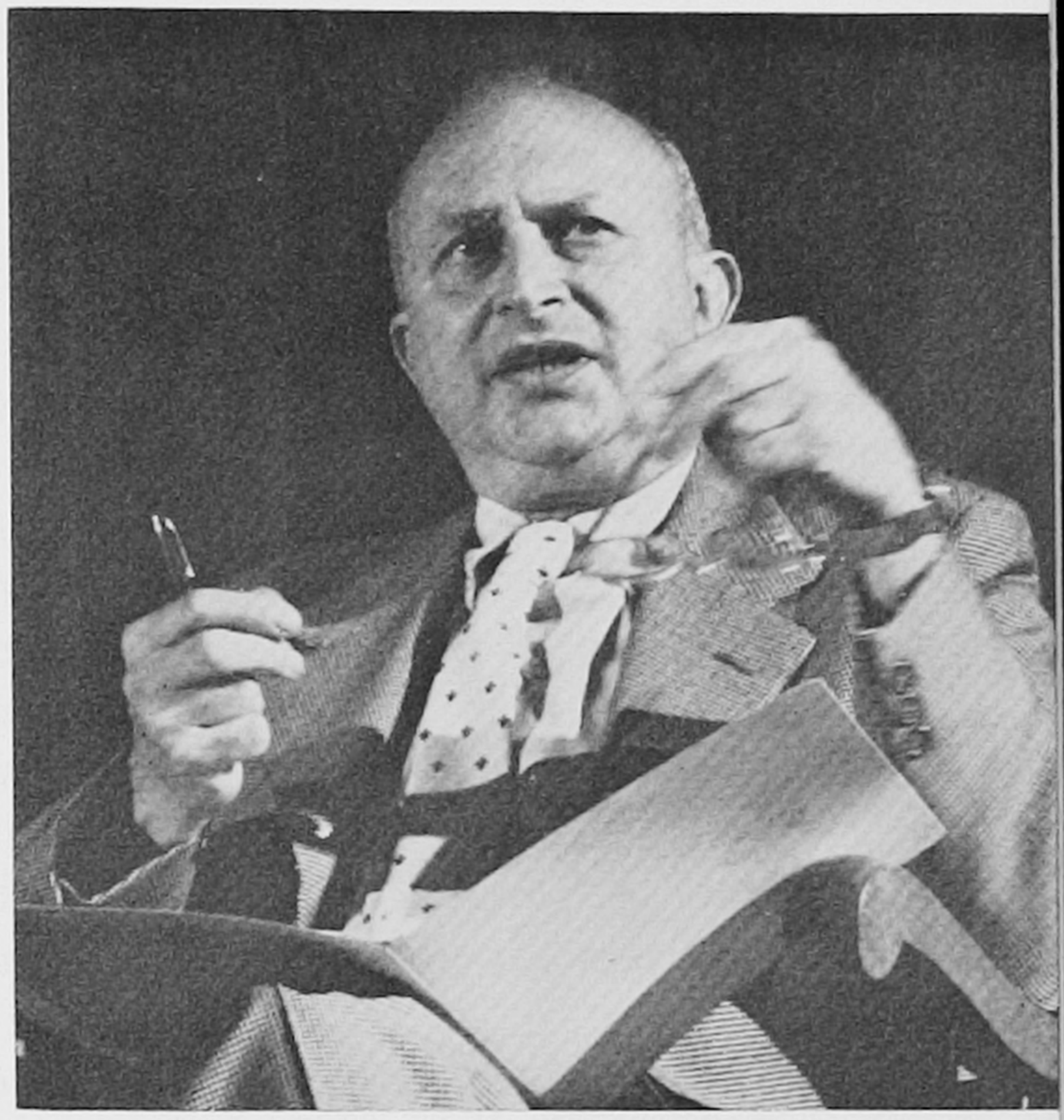
What we must strive for is a peace based on justice, virtue and reason. Our very survival is at stake, survival of not only our bodies but of our spirits, of our great heritage, and of the civilization which is the result of the patient accumulation of centuries of culture and achievement.

We are engaged in mortal conflict, not the bloody atomic holocaust which all men dread, but the cold war about which Winston Churchill spoke. If the Soviets can win the cold war, there is no need for them to fight a hot war and there will be no opportunity for us to use our great deterrent power.

THE fact of the matter is that the Russians are at war and we are at peace. . . . They have long understood the concept enunciated before World War I by German General von Clausewitz that there is no sharp dividing line between war and peace, that wars are but extensions of peacetime conflicts. We on the other hand suffer the handicap of a dual morality. When we are at war, as we understand war, we fight hard and well and with courage, resourcefulness and ruthlessness and so far we have been successful in preserving our nation. When we are at peace, however, and to us the cold war is not really a war, we adopt as it were the Marquis of Queensbury rules, thereby shackling the American Giant and making it impossible for us to take effective action not only for ourselves but to protect our allies and friends. We must learn to fight the war as and where it is being fought, and it is being fought in one way or another everywhere. We must learn to operate effectively in that twilight zone of action where the Communists excel. . . . The Russians and their co-belligerents have, during the past fifteen years, extended their domination over more than 800 million souls, not by massive armed attack but by external force, internal pressure, by bribery, coercion and corruption; by propaganda lies, and all manner of deceit. This is not invective, it is fact; it is the truth and this is our moment of truth; this is the war we must win. Only by meeting and overcoming this challenge can we insure the survival of our civilization. (*Please turn to page* 51)

Professor Wissler: As the scientist on this panel, I am expected to follow the trend in the present world and say that in science and its progress lie all the solutions to the present day ills. In all probability I shall disappoint my colleagues and you, for I may stick my neck out and advocate a far different point of view.

I agree with the previous speakers that the title for this discussion caused me a great deal of trouble. I can see a problem with almost every word of the title "Are We Winning the World?" I also agree that what we need today, on the part of this country, is to sell some ideas and ideals to the other peoples on this globe.

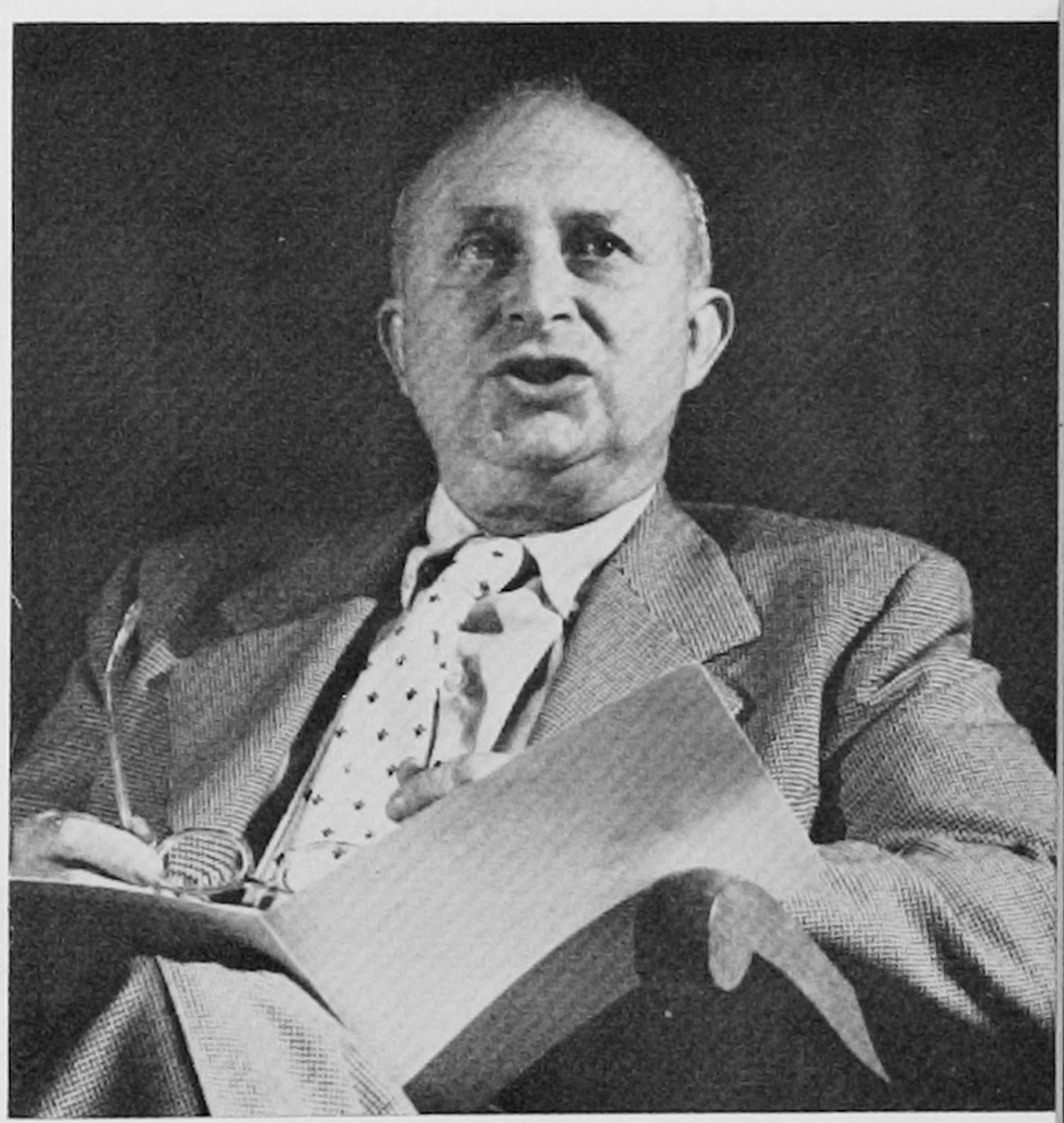


To me the basic big trouble in this world is economic and social. It is fundamentally a conflict and contest between "have nots" and those who "have." Science and its achievements in recent years have only served to foster and complicate these difficulties. I can not easily see how giving many technical developments and gadgets to what we call backward nations, will be of any great assistance in solving the existing problems. I am also unable to see why we have allowed ourselves as a nation to be participants in a contest with Russia to capture the minds or the support and friendship of what we call backward nations. To openly say we will try to out-do the Russians in a space race is foolishness to me. I will even risk the statement that to profess to send man to the moon or establish space stations is at the moment merely propaganda to insure our financial support of these programs. I am alarmed at what appears to be the capture of the scientists and people of this country by the science fiction writer.

What we need to do is to first put our own house in order. We have many problems, social, racial, labor and economic. I fear we are not doing a very good job with their solutions here at home. Students in foreign countries see and know what we are doing. They are not impressed with the feeling that we have true solutions. Let us first reasonably settle our own problems, then we can sell ideas and ideals and possibly achieve what we desire in the way of influence.

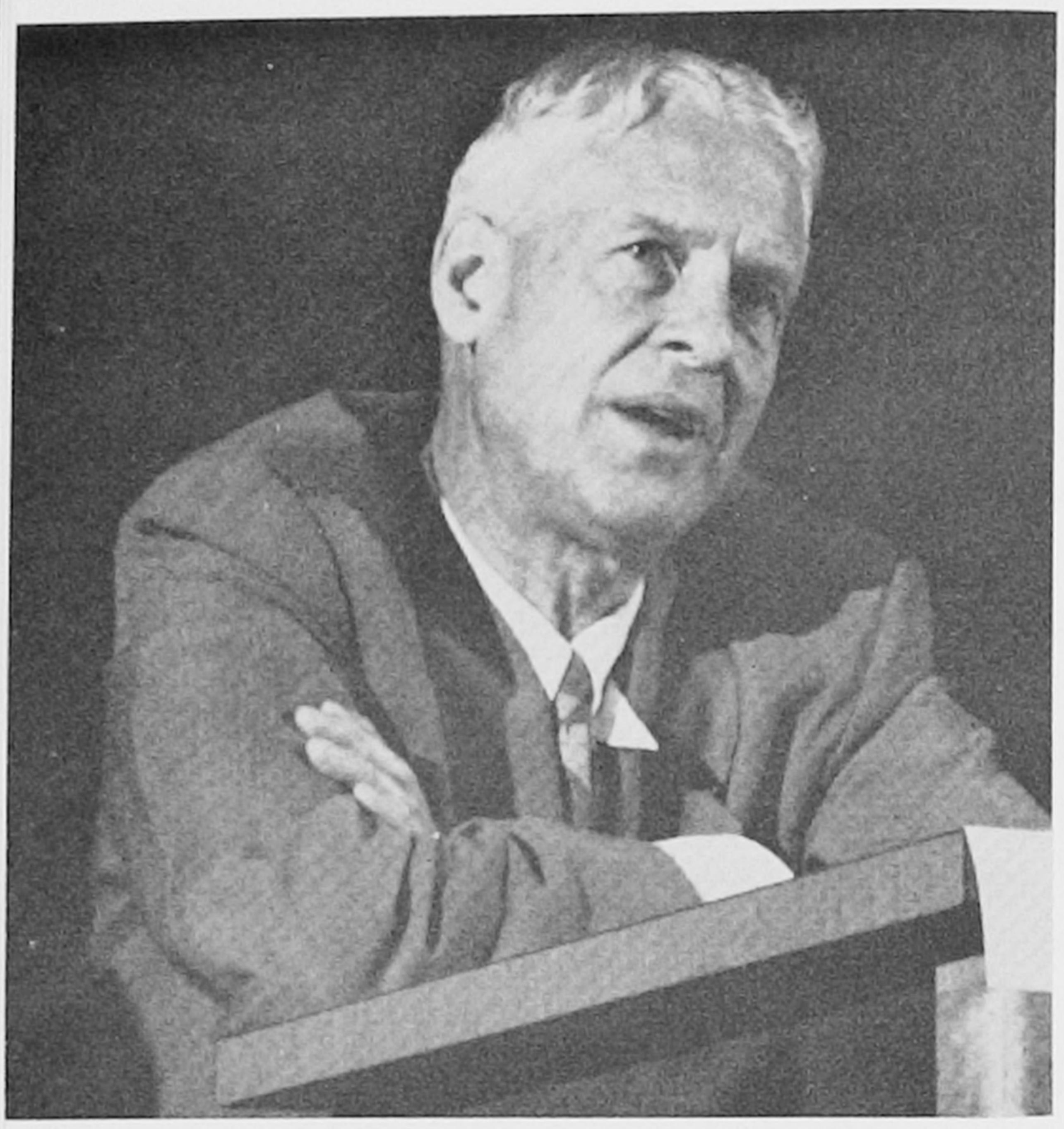
As an example of what troubles me as a scientist, I see and learn from former students of mine that they (meaning the firm) must secure a certain government contract or their firm is economically all washed up.

We have scientists employed by these firms, many of them, and also by universities and colleges to carry out research projects. Many of these projects are of very dubious value but all are supported by public funds. I believe many of our scientists are being supported by what I call economically "soft" funds. If these contracts were to be suddenly withdrawn, I predict we would see many of my fellow scientists begging for jobs.



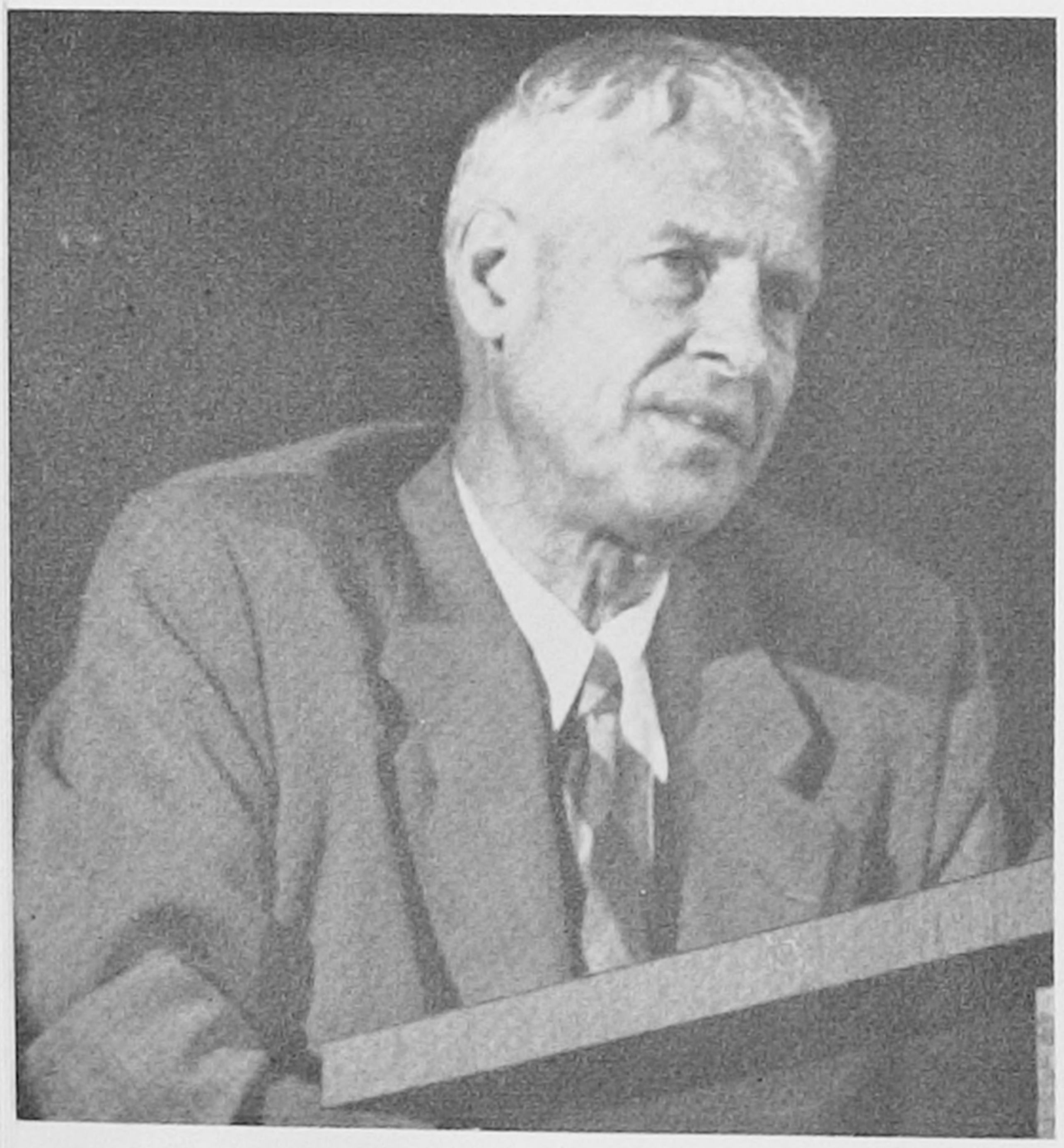
In the light of this general picture, I would like to say that it is just possible that much of what we call science and its rapid development today could be cut back. Give social and economic ideas a chance to catch up and assimilate these scientific developments so mankind can use and distribute them for the relief of what we now call backward or underprivileged peoples.

If some of these ideas can be developed, if we can show by example that they can work, then we may feel we have something to contribute to the other peoples and nations of this world.



Professor Freeman:

Our key-note speaker has given us some very interesting definitions of the word "win", but I should like to object to them because they all imply the idea of conquering, coming out on top, an essentially selfish objective. The basis of my thinking is some advice given by Him who has given the very best advice in the world, "Whosoever wishes to be greatest among you shall be your minister, and whoso will be chief among you, let him be your servant" Matt. 20:27. To win the world, therefore we must serve the world. Instead of looking out for "number one" and trying always to come out on top, we must do our utmost to be helpful, unselfishly; we must look at problems from the other man's point of view; we must seek to be servant rather than master.



In order to serve, we must understand. The simple fact of the world situation is that we do not understand our neighbors in a small world. We have no clear comprehension, either of the physical, the economic or the spiritual situation of other peoples. We do not comprehend their basic needs, their hopes and fears, their dreams and aspirations. This has been the basic flaw in all our foreign policy, and the reason for our mistakes and our lack of success. We have not accomplished our purposes by supplying them with weapons. We have not succeeded in buying friends. Not even our gifts and our charitable "do-good" commissions, or foreign aid as usually interpreted—none of these things have been genuinely successful, because we do not understand the people concerned, and we are really not trying to *serve* them. First of all, we must recognize that in order to serve them we must help them to be themselves, and to help themselves. We think it strange that the people of India do not wish to be Americanized or Communized, that they simply want to be themselves, Indians.

This lack of simple understanding can be dramatized by countless illustrations. When we tell an Indian village that their health demands more protein in their diet and that they should therefore eat meat and even kill the sacred cows that wander in the village streets, it is as if we had told an American to kill and eat his grandmother.

When you are talking to an Egyptian Arab, the correct and polite distance from nose to nose is eight inches, and he feels insulted if you stand farther away. You can't make friends with high-class Egyptians by standing three feet away, which is the protocol in America.

The Ismaili sect of Islam in the whole of East Africa is making far greater progress than Christianity, simply because it accepts polygamy as an economic need in that area, rather than condemning it, simply because in a land ridden by the tsetse fly the woman is the beast of burden, and every household needs several in order to be an economic unit under the current conditions.

The Peace Corps is a wonderful idea, I believe, and if properly organized, can make a great contribution. But it will take a great deal of adaptation, both physical and mental, for a highly trained young American to learn to speak the local language, to live in a mud hut, to do without sanitation of any kind, to give up bathing because all fresh water is filled with the bilharzia parasites; and when they go to work beside the native men in the fields or at the bench, they will be accused of taking away necessary work from the hordes of unemployed in the country.

Truly, we have a great deal of understanding to gain, before we can think of winning anything. What can we do about it, and how can we learn to serve the world better? I should like to suggest a few tangible and definite ways by which our understanding of other peoples can be increased.

1. Our study of foreign languages should be greatly increased. This may sound, coming from me, like pleading for my own saint, but I am not talking here about more study of the West European languages. I am thinking of the languages of the newly emerging countries, of which Americans have practically no knowledge, and whose languages are taught in almost none of our schools. For instance, (*Please turn to page* 52)

Professor Bowman: The purpose of a forum discussion is not necessarily to answer the question under consideration with a simple "yes" or "no". Rather it is to bring into focus various viewpoints concerning it. For Professors Freeman, Illick, Wissler and Wolff to claim that we were or were not winning the world, and to prove it to anyone's satisfaction in one and one half hours would indeed be assuming an undue burden of proof. It was interesting to note however, that if there were people in the audience who believed at the beginning of the discussion that the United States was at its peak as it was at the end of World War II, and thus winning a contest of sorts, their senses of pride and security were probably somewhat disturbed as the discussion progressed. Though no one on the panel came out and said that we were losing the world completely no one wanted to say that we were winning it either. Indeed, it was even questioned whether or not we should have as a *goal* the actual winning of it.

What do we mean by winning, anyway? Winning assumes a conflict of sorts, where there are sides, team-members, rules and spectators. In the "world contest" there are team members and spectators, but no rules and sometimes even no opponents. One member of the audience put it very nicely in the question period by asking, "How can we win Red China when they don't want to be won?" You can't win the world championship if there is no one to challenge you in the ring. But the ring is not the only place for victory, and we have been asked to fight our world battle in the bushes and on lonely paths with no rules but those of the jungle. Most of the world is watching and most have teamed up on one side or the other.

Most of the panel members seemed to think that we have been duped into an unfair match—that we can't win on this basis, *but* all the same, we have been playing this kind of game. It is high time we play a different game on a different level—that we come out of the jungle.

One panel member suggested that we stop trying to buy the world but that we should start "selling" the best ideas and ideals that we can muster—those *we* believe in. But this selling demands demonstration and if we believe in equality of the races we should show it at home. If we believe in revolts to overthrow tyrannies then we should aid such revolts when they occur. If we believe in the uplifting of the beleagered masses then we should make sure that our foreign aid accomplishes this purpose and does not merely strengthen our own military position.

Another panel member suggested that we try harder to understand other peoples of the world and in so doing we might lose a few of our prejudices and misconceptions and win a greater respect for their cultures and modes of living. This understanding could be accomplished in part by speaking the language of the country involved, by learning the history and customs of the people and by living among them. This understanding would not be all one-sided and our further understanding of them would in turn lead to their understanding of us.

Another panel member suggested that we should stop and pause for a moment to see where we are and where we are going. What have we accomplished in the space race, for instance, and what can we hope to accomplish? Is there anything to "win" here anyway? Does putting a man on the moon really mean crossing the goal line with the ball and thus scoring more points? Not so, if the would-be and hoped-for spectators are too poor to buy a ticket into the grandstand or too hungry to feel like caring about such things anyway.

The world is a long way from being won by anybody and maybe this is the way it was meant to be. But if it is not being won it may not be lost altogether either, if we but pause for a moment and give it a chance to grow and prosper with the greater understanding and wisdom all of the world so greatly needs.

Professor Illick: This observer interprets the question to mean: "Are we winning friends in the world?" The verdict may be found, in part, in the answers to the following questions: Do other states turn to the United States for leadership and direction in the world of *ideas* and *ideals*: How many states seek advice regarding economic, political, and social matters from America? How many countries trust us, rely on our word, or respect the principles which direct our behavior? How many countries sincerely regard the United States as a worthy friend? Are we winning friends in a world of three billion citizens in which white man is a minority? Yes—here and there, but No—in a majority of instances.

Accenting the positive side are the following examples: (1) The reputation of American generosity toward persons and states less fortunate than the United States; (2) An extensive missionary effort in the fields of religion, education, medicine, and the professions. Selected examples of outstanding note would include the Quaker work camps, "Operation Crossroads", and the Experiment in International Living; (3) American Universities overseas: American University of Beirut; Roberts College, Istanbul; American University of Cairo; Doshisha University, Kyoto; Tung Hai University, Formosa; and Chung Chi University, Hong Kong; (4) The "Junior Year Abroad" educational program; (5) Joint educational programs organized by United States and foreign universities; (6) Training of foreign graduate students in the United States; (7) The increasing number of "language and area" programs in American colleges and universities; (8) Big Business overseas has created new communities, new jobs, new schools and hospitals, and new transport facilities. Aramco, Ford, Firestone, and Bethlehem Steel are typical examples; and, (9) Development funds and plans have been made available for foreign assistance through the International Cooperation Administration, the Development Loan Fund, the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, and the Food for Peace program.

Unfortunately, the sum of these and other efforts is infinitesimal when measured against the forces tending to weaken our effort to win friends.

Underlining the negative side are the following: (1) The United States does not practice what it preaches—Racial and religious discrimination; (2) Policy of purchasing "friends" such as Tito—Danger of being outbid; (3) Dependence on power politics: NATO, SEATO, Baghdad Pact—Precarious power balances can be easily upset by technological change or political whim; (4) Frequent strings to loans which are usually made only to "democratically" friendly states—Difficult to pressure states to accept ideas; (5) A fear of communism which appears to exceed a faith in democracy. This has lead to an expenditure of over $42 billion (½ annual U.S. budget) on military preparedness and but $50 million for the Peace Corps; (6) A frequent lack of overall, long-range programs and multiple administrative organizations in the United States for development of foreign areas; (7) A foreign service staff too often inadequately trained in linguistics, and/or in area intelligence; (8) Absence of a set of principles, which would include an ability to admit a mistake, complete honesty, and the concept of the "second mile", for guiding our foreign diplomacy—present policy operates too much from fear of communism, expediency, or self-interest; and (9) A voting public too often uninformed concerning other places and peoples—Where is the Mali Federation? What is the significance of Gabon or Laos to their neighbors, or to the United States? How many TV or radio programs present background information on the world's lands and populations?

Should the United States be interested in winning friends? There are a number of reasons why it must be deeply concerned. As the country with the world's highest living standards, its economy is intimately dependent on the resources of other nations; in fact, the more complex the industrial fabric, the more interdependent is that state. This means that the eco-

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there are in the rest of the world, that are inimical to the peace, prosperity, and freedom of the world. Rather ours is an attempt to demonstrate our belief in Africa's future, because Africa's future is our future, its hope is our hope. It is our intention therefore, to identify ourselves with the people of Africa in their dreams and desires to be free men; to assume both their rightful role and place in the family of nations as equal men. We will demonstrate this purpose by joining with groups of African students and African leaders in study, in travel, in work, and in honest discussion and frank give and take in their countries and in their cities and villages.

Along with the orientation by United Nations and African embassy officials, we had undertaken a directed study of Africa's history and revolutions by way of problem papers and two African magazines to which we subscribed for a semester. Then we flew by chartered plane to Paris where UNESCO and French Government leaders briefed us for three days.

Stopping briefly on the edge of the great Sahara Desert in Dakar, Senegal, where two and a half months later one of our 14 groups was to have a police escort out of the country during the troubled Mail Federation breakup, we had our first glimpse of an admixture of Africans in Western style suits, Muslim robes and colorful tribal togas.

In Liberia near the capital city of Monrovia we saw a land held in great part by the interests of the Firestone Rubber Corp. However, for a country which has been independent for over a hundred years, it was surprising to see that its considerable agricultural, mineral, and industrial potential are comparatively underdeveloped.

Although established as a settlement for freed slaves from America, Liberia has suffered from the absence of a colonial power to give her economic and educational aid. In contrast, Ghana, which has been independent from Britain for three years, has a good network of roads, a strong and increasingly modern school system with a University which is better than many in this country, and growing industry.

Then for two months in a small village across the bay from the Miami Beach type capital of Abidjan Ivory Coast, we constructed a three-room school with villagers and African students. This was our means of contact with the Africans, who were a bit suspicious and resentful of us at first. But they soon warmed to us and realized that we were not there to exploit them economically.

In turn we soon discovered that the people of the Ivory Coast are some of the most friendly and hospitable people we had ever met. They were surprised to see that our leader, Dr. Elliott Skinner, was an American Negro and a professor of anthropology at New York University. They were also curious that there were two Negro students and a boy from Texas in our group, and that we would roll up our sleeves and labor with the Africans.

Each day our girls would carry water on their heads with the African women and the men would dig the ditches and carry the concrete blocks. Then we would move out of the hot sun at noon, and become involved in discussions of a political and social nature. At night we would dance the "High Life" in the modern crowded night clubs over in Abidjan.

The common spoken language is French, but far into the "bush" we visited chiefs who only could speak Baoule but who wanted to know about Caryl Chessman, Little Rock and the U.S.A.–Russian missile race. Although most of the roads are dirt and often washed out and there are over thirty different spoken dialects, we were surprised at the extent of communications and what people knew about America.

In contrast to the revolutionary type of independence in the Congo, we saw the Ivory Coast become independent with a mature calmness as a result of an evolutionary process of leadership training and education under the French. The Ivory Coast President, M. Houphouet-Boigny, with whom we had a half-hour audience and champagne toast, has been a minister in every French cabinet since 1954 and was the instigator of the nationalist movement in French West and Equatorial Africa.

We were thrilled to be among the 200,000 people watching tribal dances during Independence Day celebrations in the Ivory Coast. That same night we attended the huge Freedom Ball at the National Assembly building in Abidjan. Eating caviar at the edge of outdoor fountains, dancing with Parisian-gowned African beauties with French hairdos, and meeting the four heads of state of the French Entente and Mauritania were unforgettable experiences for us Americans.

As the first group of American students ever to be in the Ivory Coast, and a group which doubled the total number of Americans living in the capital city of 200,000, we felt that we helped to form new and favorable impressions of America. We were also given the chance to see that what was said of our representatives in the "Ugly American" does not hold true in the Ivory Coast. Our consul there spoke the common language fluently, mingled and communicated with the people and had a vast knowledge of African affairs. One day he and his wife put on their old clothes and came out to our project to give the Africans and Americans ice-cold cokes in the heat of the day.

It was difficult to leave our new friends, and before travelling the jungle road to Ghana by truck, several of us gave away some of our clothes in appreciation for their warm hospitality. The (*Please turn to page* 53)

Brad Mintener, '61, and fisherman friend Joseph Begre near a cooperative work project in the Ivory Coast of French West Africa.

A Student's View of Africa Today

By Bradshaw Mintener, Jr., '61

Before I spent three months of work and study in West Africa last summer, the huge hot continent, which is more than three and a half times the size of the United States, meant little more to me than Mau Mau uprisings and Stanley and Livingston adventures. Now, after witnessing the birth of a new nation around the corner from the Congo crisis, working at hard labor with Africans, gazing at modern glass-front cities and having feasts with tribal chiefs, I have a new sense of the so-called emerging Africa of multi-contrasts.

Along with 180 college students of both sexes and many races from the United States and Canada, I was fortunate to be chosen to participate in the independently sponsored Operation Crossroads Africa study and work project. We were divided into ten groups and twelve of us were assigned to the French Ivory Coast. The purpose of our project was to make personal contact with African students and learn as much as possible about their culture, economy and political and individual personality.

The director of the project, Dr. James Robinson, Negro Presbyterian minister and head of the Morningside Community Center in Harlem, spoke to us with a straightforward firmness about the purpose of our project in Africa, when he said at our week long orientation in New York City:

> *This is neither a tourist joy-ride nor a safari, but rather a dedicated mission of person-to-person for faith and freedom. What we do is for the high stakes of freedom, peace, prosperity, and security, not for ourselves alone, but for Africans and for the whole world. You have before you an exciting adventure, but not an adventure with things, rather an adventure with time, with eternity, with people and with history. But such an adventure, while being a glorious opportunity, carries with it also the grave responsibility that we show ourselves to be a people of maturity and depth.*
>
> *Africa is the continent of nations and people your generation will have to deal with when you have reached your maturity, when you have finished your education and have embarked on your life's work and profession.*
>
> *The young people your age, both in Africa and abroad, who are pursuing their education to assume the reins of leadership, will come to their majority years and take their place about the time you reach yours. It is these potential leaders of the future with whom you will have to undertake the establishment of new, dynamic relationships. We cannot therefore wait for tomorrow to begin constructive methods of beginning a relationship with Africa's potential leaders. Tomorrow is already here, for tomorrow is today, the time is now, tomorrow may be too late.*
>
> *It is not our aim and purpose to try to counteract some other force at work in Africa, although we must of necessity recognize that there are forces at work in Africa, as indeed*

Bradshaw Mintener gave this talk at the Bread Loaf Little Theatre during Commencement Weekend. After two months of orientation in the United States this summer he will go to East Africa with an audio-visual unit under the sponsorship of the International Cooperative administration. Brad expects to be in Africa for six months. He is considering a career in the field of teaching or journalism.

the chapel on Wednesday afternoon. Besides listening to the orations of their peers, underclassmen were required to do written translations from the classics into English every alternate week.

The confidence of those early nineteenth-century students in the probability of peace is difficult to comprehend in a time so fearful as ours. The last thing most people in Vermont during the 1840's and '50's considered—even at serious-minded Middlebury—was the possibility of war. The state had ceased to make appropriations for the support of a militia, and all laws requiring military duty had been repealed. In 1856, not a single military organization existed in Vermont. A mild flurry of Yankee foresightedness succeeded in arousing some military interest in 1858; by 1860 twenty-two companies had nominal existence.

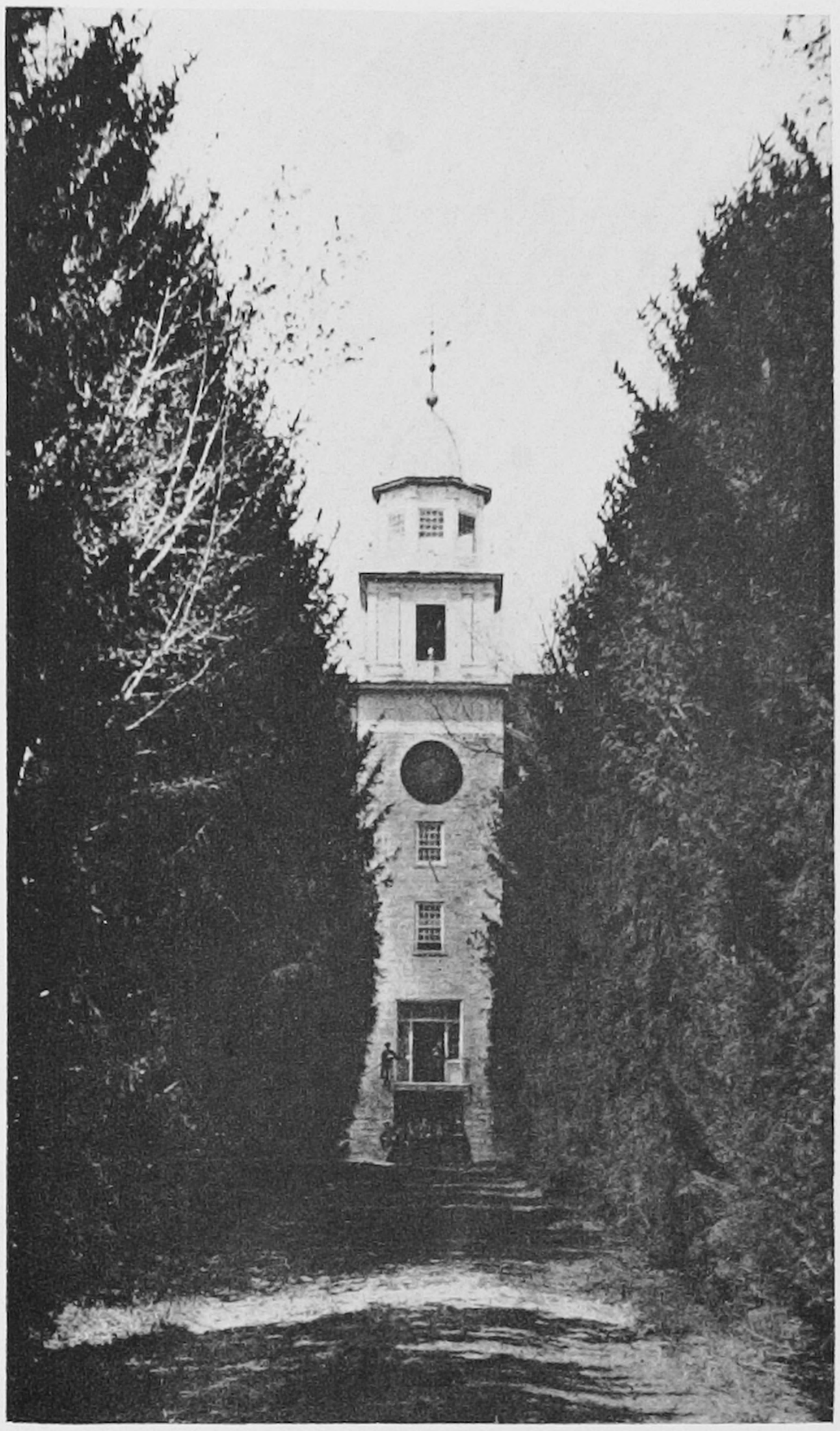
IN THAT YEAR the tensions that eventually would lead the United States into a four-year struggle for its continued existence began to mount to the breaking point. Middlebury students and faculty became intensely interested in the political situation; most of them supported the election of Lincoln in 1860's presidential campaign.

Word of the surrender of Fort Sumter to Confederate forces on April 13, 1861, provoked conservative Vermonters into swift and impressive reaction. By May 2, the state—which in April had been completely immobilized—had a fully equipped regiment (including a Middlebury company) ready to march from Rutland.

The feverish patriotism that burst into life on Middlebury's campus with the advent of war was typical of that which enabled the entire state to mobilize with such speed. On the night of April 13, informal rallies were held in the college dormitories. A few days later, a huge Union flag made with the aid of village women was raised to the Old Chapel steeple. Hundreds of people from Middlebury and surrounding towns cheered wildly as the banner was hoisted, and there were speeches from every member of the faculty and from orators elected by the members of each college class.

Meetings were held in town to pledge men and money to support the Union. Bunting and flags fluttered from every public building and most private ones. Transportation facilities were turned over to the state by private individuals. Uniforms took shape beneath the capable fingers of village matrons.

THE college men, who were not members of the Middlebury Union Guards, organized themselves into a student company. Virtually every man on campus became a member of the Middlebury College Guards, who were soon equipped with uniforms and guns and began to drill regularly. During 1861, war meetings with songs and speeches became an integral part of college life. The two upper classes stayed relatively intact until graduation, when many enlisted with their home-town companies. But underclassmen left school at such a rate that enrollment had dropped by one-half in the space of a few months, and many courses were entirely depleted of students.



In the 1860s the approach to Old Chapel was called "Waldo Road".

Slowly the lines were drawn for the awful drama of a civil war that, despite all of the mediocre articles, books, and films built around it, has never grown cold to American minds. And our remote college, snug in its supporting mountains, was as much a part of the drama as every other American community.

Far north as it was, Middlebury knew the division of sympathies which, perhaps, is the very factor that makes any civil conflict so terribly bitter. On the day that the Confederate Congress first met in Mobile, Alabama, John A. Shepard, of Middlebury's class of 1838, served as Chaplain. And

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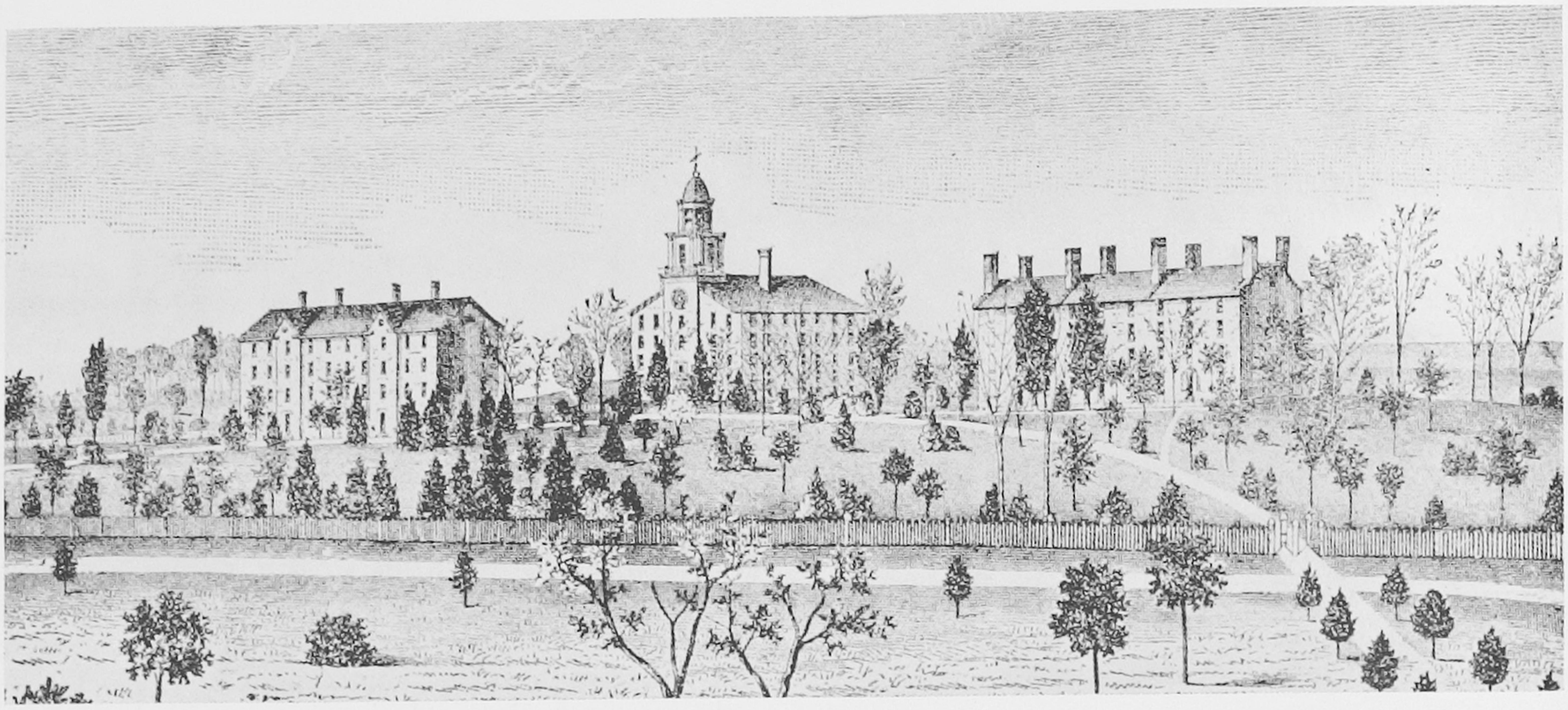


The campus of Middlebury College during Civil War years.

Middlebury and The Civil War

By Isabel Gomez, '63

It is inevitable on this centennial anniversary of our Civil War that Middlebury College, like countless other communities across the country, should take a brief look back at those middle years of the last century which have taken so large a place in the American consciousness and in the shaping of the American destiny.

Somehow, "brief looks back" have a way of garnering only black-and-white pictures for the mind's eye—pictures quite devoid of the complex colorings of actuality. In the glare of heroes and events, the subtle shades of the commonplace are often distorted or entirely lost. Amateur historical accounts like this one are largely presentations of these black-and-white images. But in order to sense the color of an age in which one has never lived, something additional is required; it is with imagination that we dust off the lean facts of history. Imagine, then, Middlebury College as it was 100 years ago.

The Reverend Benjamin Labaree was President of an institution that in 1861 had begun a definite upward swing from desperately black days in the 40's. The school had survived a nearly-fatal financial crisis, then a mysterious epidemic which threatened the entire student body and faculty in 1847, actually killing four or five men and driving attendance to a perilous low. By 1861, relative prosperity had been restored; and the student population was slightly over 100 for the first time since the late 1830's.

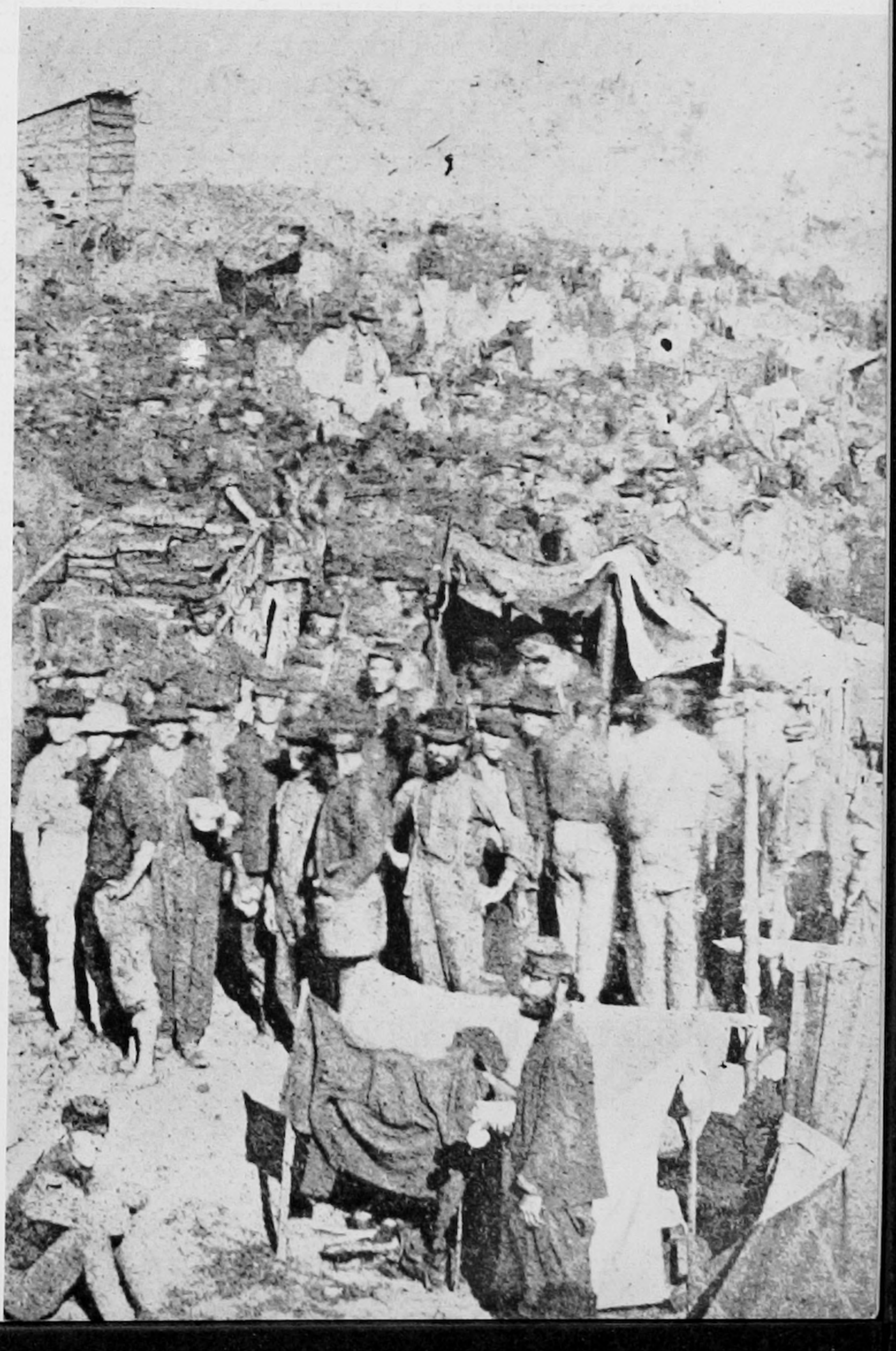
During this period, the academic calendar was divided into three terms; and college was in session throughout the year, with four-week vacations in August and December and a two-week recess in May. Tuition was $27 per year; board and room, about $80. "Fuel, lights, and washing" amounted to $15 annually, and lab fees were 67c per term!

The course of study, which allowed no electives, included five lab sciences (chemistry, astronomy, botany, anatomy-physiology, and geology) for everyone. In addition, all Middlebury graduates had a thorough knowledge of classical literature and had studied German, mathematics, metaphysics, English and American literature, philosophy, and international law. For admission, freshmen were examined in Latin Grammar and composition, Greek Grammar, Cicero, Virgil, Sallust, Xenophon, Homer, geography, arithmetic and elements of algebra!

A great deal of time was devoted to the study and practice of rhetoric. Weekly, the members of the two upper classes prepared original pieces for delivery in

PHOTOGRAPHS FROM BRADY COLLECTION, NATIONAL ARCHIVES

Fourteen Middlebury men never returned to the campus. They were killed in action. Three died from wounds suffered while fighting in the swamps shown above during the Battle of the Wilderness. They were, George D. Davenport, Albert A. Crane and Gardner Gibson.



Some Middlebury men were prisoners of war. Austin Spoor and Henry D. Smith were prisoners at Andersonville Prison (right) in Georgia. Thomas H. Davis of the Class of 1857 and a native of Richmond, Va., was captured by the Union Army during Pickett's Charge at Gettysburg and imprisoned at Johnson's Island, Boston Harbor. He made a sensational escape to Canada and later rejoined the Confederate Army.

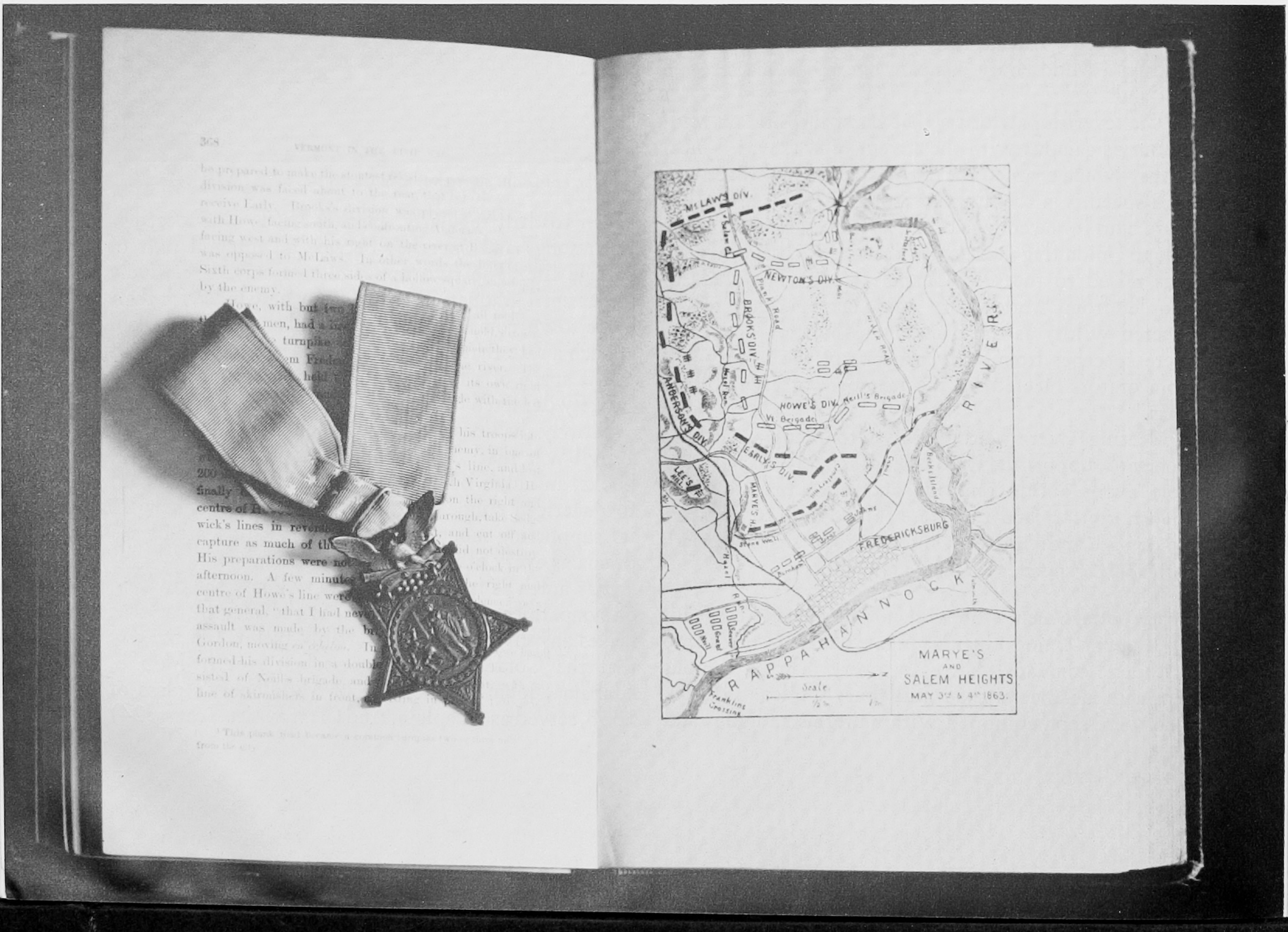
PHOTOGRAPH FROM BRADY COLLECTION, NATIONAL ARCHIVES

Byron Sunderland

Two classmates served as Chaplains of the United States Senate and the Confederate Congress. John A. Shepard of the Class of 1838 opened the Confederate Congress with a prayer when it first met at Mobile, Alabama. His classmate Byron Sunderland (left), a leading abolitionist, served as Chaplain of the U. S. Senate from 1861 to 1864.

Symbolic of the numerous decorations for bravery and valor received by many of the 155 Middlebury men who served in the War Between the States is the Medal of Honor (below) won at the battle of Salem Heights near Fredericksburg, Va., by Franklin G. Butterfield while serving with the Sixth Vermont Volunteers. The medal is now on display in the Egbert Starr Library.

J. F. SMITH, JR.


McLAWS DIV.
NEWTON'S DIV.
Plank Road
BROOKS' DIV.
HOWE'S DIV.
Neill's Brigade
Vt. Brigade
ANDERSON'S DIV.
EARLY'S DIV.
LEE'S HILL
MARYE'S H.
Stone Wall
Hazel Run
Canal
Beck's Island
FREDERICKSBURG
RAPPAHANNOCK
RIVER
Franklin's Crossing
Scale
½ m.
1 m.
MARYE'S
AND
SALEM HEIGHTS
MAY 3rd & 4th 1863.

There were others who enlisted and were more fortunate. Typical of these is Henry H. Vail, class of '60, who writes of his experience with an Ohio company: "I greatly enjoyed the service. I kept well during the whole time and performed my duty every day. It was like a vacation . . . we were very fortunate; but I have no tale of bloodshed to tell my children and grandchildren."

Many of the men who, unlike Vail, interrupted their educations at Middlebury in order to enter the army never re-entered school. Among those who did return, one—Edwin H. Higley—provides us with an insight into what Middlebury's most serious young idealists thought about the war.

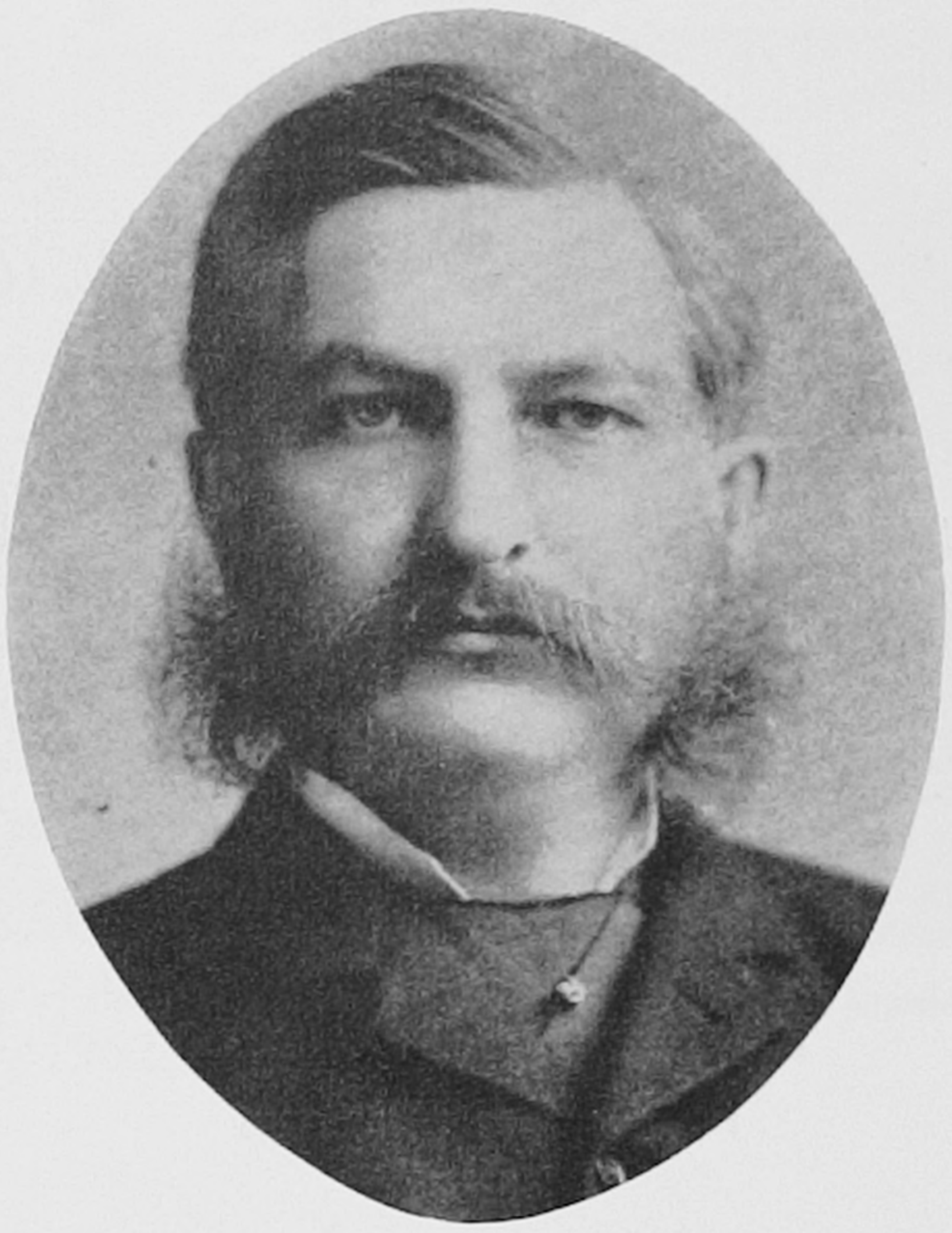
Higley, according to W. Storrs Lee, had given the sophomore class's oration at the campus flag-raising of April, 1861. Shortly after that, he wrote an earnest letter to an older sister: ". . . and I want you to get your mind ready to hear that I have enlisted. For I am really thinking very seriously on the subject. It does not seem to me that religious young men ever had a more open opportunity for good than by going into camp and exerting their influence . . . These verses I wrote and read at DU the other night . . .

When wrong is gathering for the fight
We do not fear to raise our hands
And battle boldly for the right.
Nor does it seems so brave a deed
To stand amid the cannon's peal,
And, in our country's hour of need,
To bare our bosoms to the steel . . ."

Faced with the opposition of his parents to his desire for enlistment, Higley wrote them a letter arguing his case and, with an earnestness probably rare even on a campus full of prospective young theologians, clinched his argument as follows: ". . . it is the universal testimony of everyone that a camp is a terrible place for corruption and demoralization among the soldiers . . . Our classmate S . . . . is a fellow easily influenced and if we let him go off alone it will be very easy for him to be led off by evil comrades; but if John W. . . . and I go, he will associate with us, and we can do him good; and not only him but others; so if ever I wish to do any good in a religious point of view, I could never have a better opportunity."

His parents, convinced of his sincerity, reluctantly gave their blessing to Higley; and he joined scores of young Vermonters fighting in the South. After the war, having spent a year in some of the worst of the wretched Confederate prisoner-of-war camps, Higley (who later taught Greek and German at Middlebury) re-entered school.

He must have found the college atmosphere very different from that he left in 1861, for the Reconstruction period at Middlebury was rivalled in gloom only by the black days of the 40's.



Colonel A. F. Walker

In his senior year at Middlebury (1862) Colonel Walker enlisted in the army and spent a vacation just prior to graduating mastering the details of military life. On the day of graduation he stepped upon the stage in the uniform of a first lieutenant to deliver the valedictory. During the war he rendered marked service at the battle of Cedar Creek, was active in many other engagements, and commanded his regiment at the battle of Opequan. He left the army on June 14, 1865 to study law in Burlington, Vt., with Hon. George F. Edmunds. And while pursuing his studies wrote the history of The Vermont Brigade in the Shenandoah Valley. *He served in the U. S. Senate and held other important positions in the Federal government.*

Enrollment had dropped by one-half—this when the College had only begun to make a real recovery from its earlier slump. In 1864, Starr Hall, which had been erected in Middlebury's pre-war renewal of prosperity, was almost completely destroyed by fire. And it seemed that the War had disrupted the College's contact with the non-academic world; those men who did return brought with them new attitudes not in harmony with the old New England austerity that still characterized Middlebury.

Gradually, as had to happen if the College were to survive, conditions began to change; and the school realigned itself with the community. A very significant step in this process of realignment was the admittance of women students in 1883. It is interesting to note that the first young lady so admitted, Miss May Belle Chellis, graduated a year early—and at the head of her class!

From the 1880's on, Middlebury continued to grow; and by 1900 it had gained a reputation as one of the leading colleges in the country.

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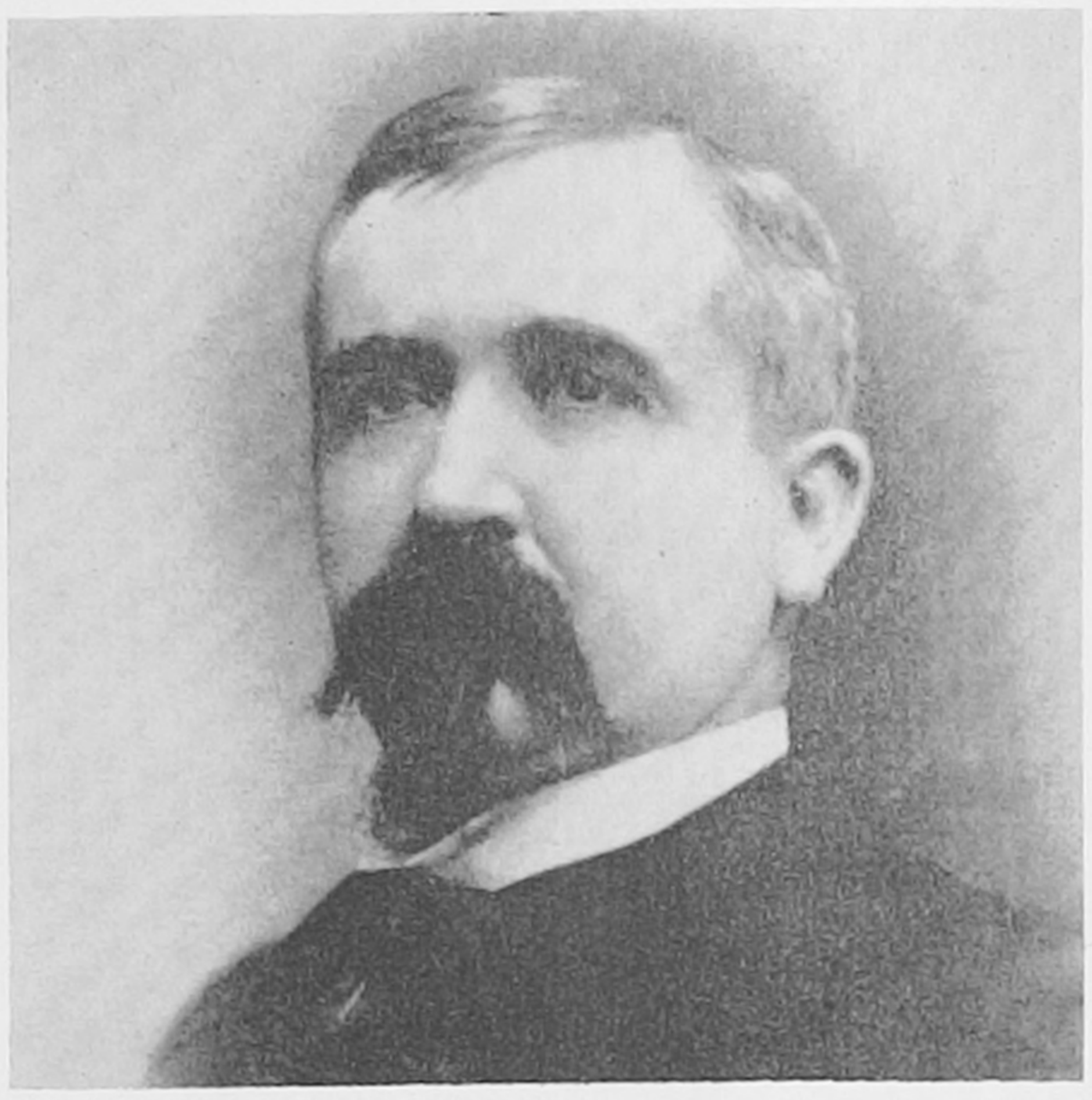
Judge Richard S. Tuthill

General Horace H. Thomas



Elijah B. Sherman

Three Middlebury College veterans of the Civil War who became outstanding lawyers in the late 1800s were Elijah B. Sherman, General Horace H. Thomas and Judge Richard S. Tuthill.

Mr. Sherman graduated from Middlebury in 1860 and served with the 9th Vermont Infantry. After the war he studied law at the University of Chicago. He served in the Illinois legislature and held many elective offices in that state. Mr. Sherman was well known in Chicago literary circles and his address delivered on the death of General Grant "received favorable comment." In 1894 he was elected to the Middlebury College Board of Trustees.

General Thomas after graduating from Middlebury in 1857 studied law before entering the army in 1861. He saw considerable action throughout the war. At the end of hostilities he served as speaker of the Illinois House of Representatives. General Thomas was the first president of the Northwestern Alumni Association of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Judge Tuthill graduated in 1863 and immediately joined the army in the field at Vicksburg and remained a soldier until the close of the war. He served in several important battles and campaigns with General Sherman. After serving as United States District Attorney in Chicago for three years, he was elected by more than 50,000 votes majority over his opponent to the position of Judge of the Circuit Court. A position he held for many years.

700 miles away, in Washington, D.C., his classmate Byron Sunderland, a leading abolitionist, was acting as Chaplain for the U.S. Senate. One can imagine the irony of their prayers in juxtaposition.

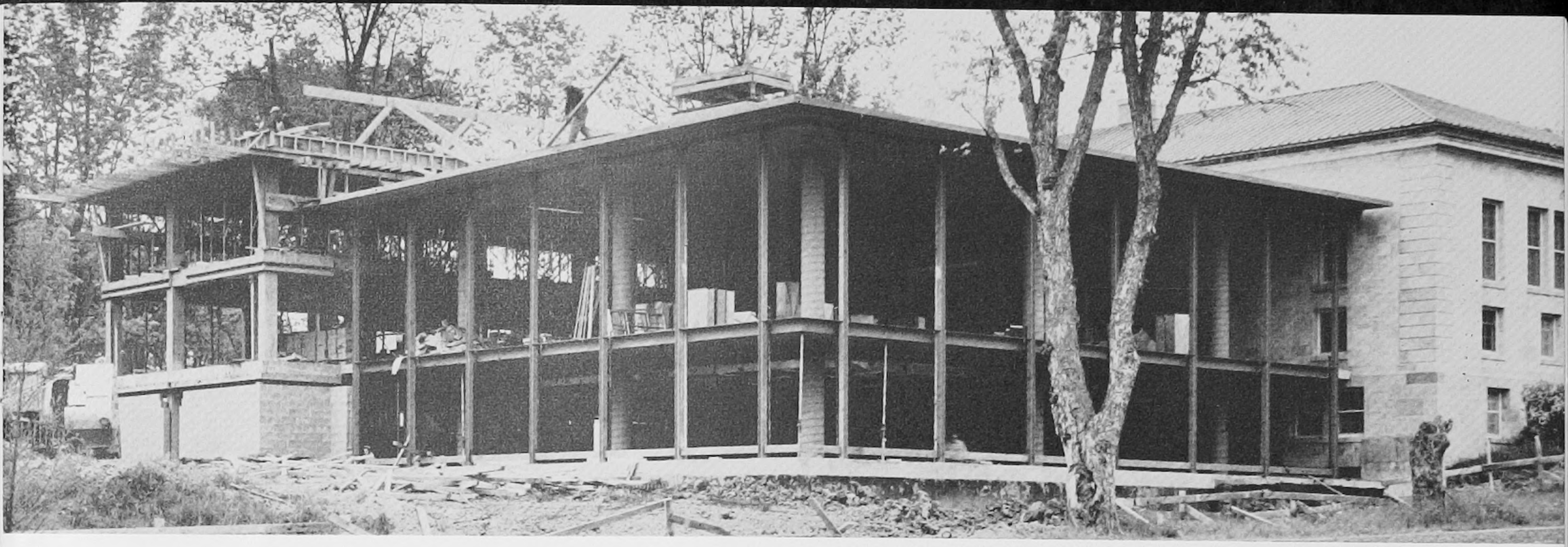
On May 27, 1861, the Vermont regiment with Middlebury and Rutland companies as advance troops—made what the *New York Tribune* termed "the first permanent occupation of the sacred soil of Virginia" at Newport News. Sergeant Henry Bennett, color guard of Vermont's forces, was the first Middlebury man to leave school for the war—and the first member of the regiment to die in Virginia.

In the records of the war years, we find accounts of Middlebury men serving in every possible sphere. The bulk were foot soldiers; many were officers, doctors, or chaplains. Some fought with cavalry units. But before they were soldiers or doctors or chaplains they were men, and each one viewed the war in which he was involved according to the nature of his own private humanity.

As IN ALL conflicts, there were heroes—those who through conviction or vitality or sheer luck fought splendidly and sometimes even succeeded in mining something glamorous from the muck of war. James Meech Warner, who was brevetted as a brigadier-general in 1864 for leading a bayonet charge at Fisher's Hill, in the Shenandoah Valley, was a hero's hero. Brother of the Ezra Warner who donated Warner Science Hall in 1900, and graduate of West Point after attendance at Middlebury, he seems to have been a marvel of modesty and steady bravery. It was always Warner who was first over the breastworks; at a battle near Spottsylvania in 1863 he retained command of his inexperienced forces after a bullet has entered through his neck and passed out through his right ear, leaving his men only when all danger that the untried soldiers might retreat in panic was over.

A Medal of Honor resting in a glass case at Starr Library reminds us of Franklin G. Butterfield, who left school in 1862 and won the badge for bravery in action while a Lt.-Colonel with the Sixth Vermont Volunteers in the Battle of Salem Heights. And we smile to read of the zeal of Aldace F. Walker, who caused a considerable stir when he rode in from a nearby military camp on the morning of his graduation in August, 1862, and stood up in a brand-new uniform to deliver his commencement oration.

There is a darker bravery that is usually mute, for it is involved with the very inarticulate business of dying. Of such bravery, we find one account in George G. Benedict's VERMONT IN THE CIVIL WAR. It concerns a young soldier (Charles G. Newton, '65) who left Middlebury College to enlist and was killed near Cold Harbor when he was struck by a shell that severed his foot at the ankle. The only sound he made was to whisper, as he clutched the bleeding stump: "Captain, you don't know how that hurt."



Final phase of the Library construction is underway and should be completed by February 1962.

How You Did It!

Some 3,118 pledges and gifts, ranging from $215,200 to $1.00, were required to achieve the $1,350,000 Library goal. The key to the success of the Library program is found in the magnificent support Middlebury received in the Special Gifts classification and in the enthusiastic acceptance of the "Library Share" plan by generous alumni, parents and friends.

Special gifts (note Status Report included on this page) accounted for over 50% of the total goal. A total of $331,100 in grants from eight philanthropic foundations and $367,448.60 resulting from the gifts of 23 individuals accounted for the overall results achieved in this classification. Each of these gifts was an inspiration to those working on the Library Program, and each was an important plank in the foundation upon which final success was built.

The Alumni gifts of almost $400,000 appear to represent the single largest record of support from alumni and alumnae in Middlebury's history. **The importance of the "Library Share" plan is revealed by these statistics:**

12 *designated gifts of $1,500 and over totaled $126,204.*
1,227 *share subscriptions ($120 to $1,500) totaled $231,460.*
1,080 *other gifts and pledges totaled $37,265.*

Designated gifts and Library Shares played an equally prominent part in achieving the enviable record of support by Middlebury parents. Six large gifts totaled $184,975. And 136 gifts and pledges of "Shares" accounted for another $34,140 of the total for this classification. A total of 393 generous parents (and a few grandparents) participated in the Library Program.

The importance of the growth in support of higher education by business and industry is revealed by the fact that this important source of assistance greatly exceeded its original quota of $80,000. Gifts from eight Vermont companies accounted for $5,020. The balance of $91,761 came from corporations located outside of Vermont.

A list of Shareholders and a final Status Report will be published in the Alumni Fund Report and distributed late in the summer.

Status of Library Appeals Campaign as of June 15, 1961

	Funds on Hand	Pledged	Total	Quota	% of Quota
Special Gifts	$ 674,177	$ 23,371	$ 697,548	$ 700,000	99.7
Alumni	326,506	68,423	394,929	400,000	98.7
Parents	133,695	6,526	140,221	150,000	94.5
Business and Industry	103,355	3,426	106,781	80,000	133.5
Summer Schools	7,380	120	7,500	10,000	75.0
College & Community	3,473	669	4,142	10,000	41.4
Totals	$ 1,248,586	$ 102,535	$ 1,351,121	$ 1,350,000	100.1

Note: Two endowment gifts for the Library not included in the above figures are: (1) The Irene Heinz Given and John LaPorte Given Foundation—$100,000; and (2) Anonymous—$2,000.

College Presents Arts Festival

By Arthur K. D. Healy
Professor of Fine Arts

The Departments of The Dance, Drama, Fine Arts and Music arranged a program of events that spanned two weekends this spring with a view to uniting in presenting to students, faculty and townspeople a program of events characteristic of their efforts. In an age such as ours, when there is naturally a great deal of emphasis in regard to what might be termed the business of mankind in his effort to survive, the following message from President Samuel S. Stratton expresses as well as anything I might say the aim of the enterprise:

"In a college of Arts and Sciences, we take for granted that students have adequate opportunities to pursue both scientific and cultural interests. Nevertheless I feel that it is extremely worthwhile in these days of popular concern for achievement in science to take some special thought for the relevance of the arts in a well-balanced educational program.

"It is particularly significant that students and faculty are willing to give of their time and talent to bring to our entire community a week devoted to the Arts. For this opportunity we are appreciative, but in this week we also find recognition of a basic objective of a liberal education."

The members of the different departments will meet and study the results and reactions, possibly with a view to trying to make such a period of intellectual play an annual affair, for there remains much to be done in the Arts and that they cannot stand still; that with discoveries in the sciences there is a constant change in development and perhaps no material is in a general way more revolutionary than the arts in our society.

The program opened on Friday evening, April 28th, in the Wright Memorial Theatre with a presentation by the Dance Group for the benefit of the Library Fund, presenting a program of dances that were charming in their technical variety as well as in their appeal to popular taste. Much credit must be given to Miss Marjorie Gassner of the student body as well as to the faculty adviser, Miss Jane Grathwohl, who succeeded in enlisting the efforts of many of the male student body. Perhaps there is no field of the Arts in which poor technique is more revealing than in the field of the Dance and as in our own and other efforts, the general design was not an over-ambitious one, but with an excellent spirit of satire, a program of dances was evolved from selections garnered from Broadway musical comedies and perhaps the most successful of these was a thorough-going ribbing of the kind of plot, dialogue and lyrics that was characteristic of such a Broadway offering that dates from my own time, "The Boy Friend." The event was very well attended and the spirited manner of the production met with great applause.

On the following Saturday afternoon, Alan Gussow '51, and his wife, came to Middlebury for an exhibition of his paintings in Redfield Proctor Hall. Mr. Gussow is notable as being the youngest artist to ever win the coveted Prix de Rome, and now teaches at the Parsons School of Design in New York City. He discussed his work with several interested students. The pictures were large, semi-abstractions of the marvelous island of Monhegan and were swallowed up pretty much in the lounge. It is certainly felt by this department that Middlebury should turn its thoughts to the building of a small museum or simple gallery where pictures could be hung without being adjuncts to lounge furniture.

During the week an excellent collection of masterpieces of etchings, lithographs and other graphic media of such 19th and 20th century artists as Feiniger, Gauguin, Gorky, Matisse, Picasso, Redon, Rousseau, Solanges and others lent by Mr. Earl Cushman, Dr. Robert Reiff, Mrs. Alice Dibble, Sidney Dickson of the Class of 1961 and myself were hung in the room designed originally as a departmental library in Carr Hall.

That evening a film presentation featuring films such as Charles Eames' "Communications Primer", and notably, the only films of John Barrymore as Hamlet, and others were offered in Wright Theatre. The film program during the winter, arranged by Dr. Robert F. Reiff of the Art Department, has been a wonderful addition to Middlebury Life, has been chosen with distinction and has been enthusiastically received.

On sunday evening, the Vermont State Symphony Orchestra, with Alan Carter as its Musical Director and Conductor, offered a concert that was ordinarily part of the Concert Film-Series of the College in the Memorial Field House. This is an organization which is largely

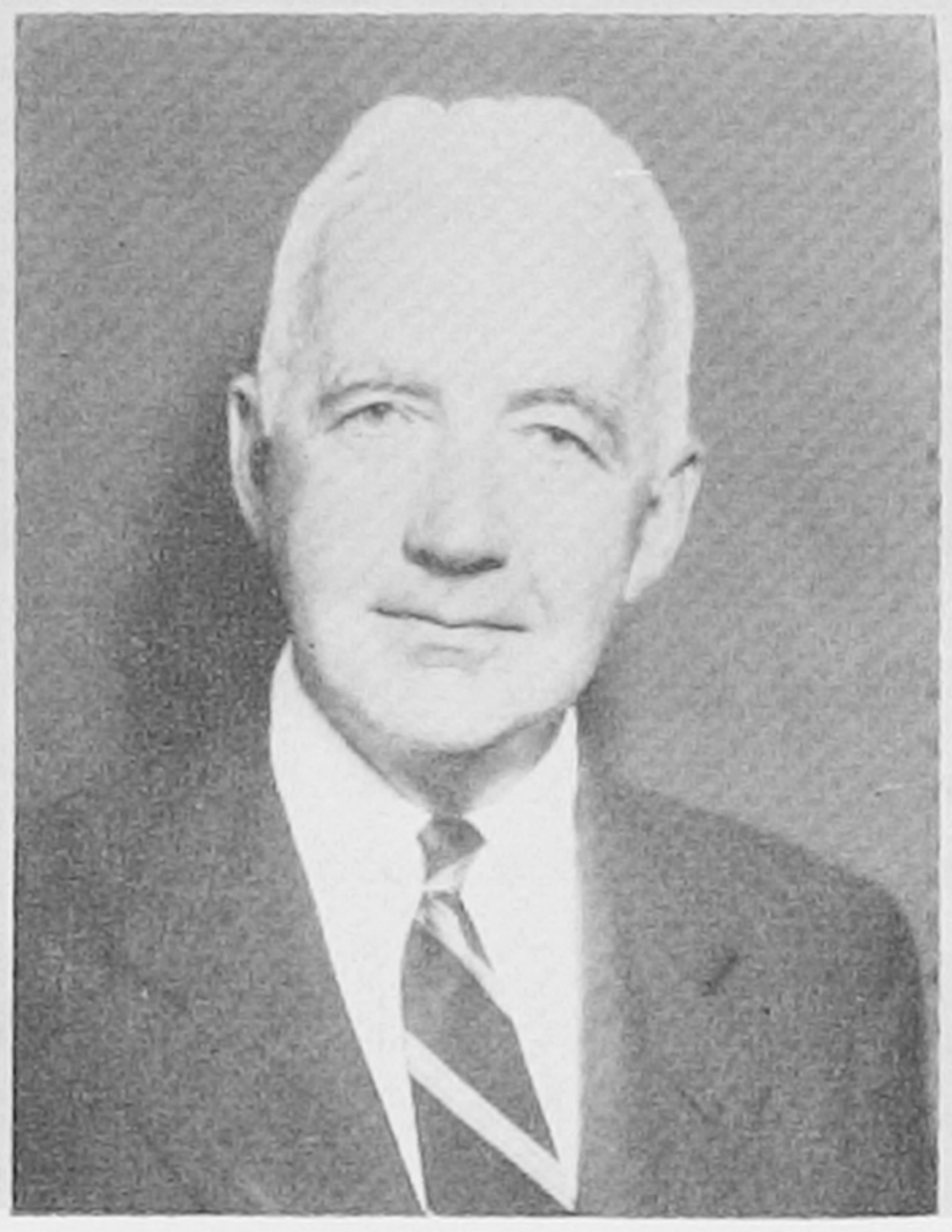
(Please turn to page 53)

My sincere congratulations on accepting the challenge and achieving the goal. S.S.

The success of the Library Program demonstrates Middlebury's good fortune in having a constituency of alumni, parents and friends that will rally so generously in support of the College's educational needs. We can move proudly from this special capital campaign to our [Annual Giving Programs,] fortified with the knowledge that we have achieved an important milestone on the road to excellence. But the march toward excellence must continue, and our progress will be determined by the success of our Annual Giving Programs.

Lets pursue this goal together W.E.B.

SAMUEL S. STRATTON, *President of Middlebury College*



These are the foundation
of all our development
efforts. P.F.

PARIS FLETCHER, '24, *Chairman, Development Program*

WALTER E. BROOKER, '37, *Director, Development Program*

with our FACULTY

By *Professor* John G. Bowker, *Dean of the Faculty*

A YEAR AGO I reported that the Faculty had rejected the proposal of a four course curriculum but had supported and voted for some of the features which met with favor during the debate. Next fall seniors will be registered for only four formal courses. In addition each will embark upon an independent study and reading program in his major. The faculty requirement upon departments is flexible; in some areas the student will be guided almost entirely by a bibliography and outline. In others there will be periodic seminars and more or less frequent opportunities for consultation with faculty members; some of the laboratory sciences will include experience in basic methods of research as a part of the independent work. Next May the General Examinations will be based upon the work pursued under this plan and six credit hours will be awarded for a passing grade. It is hardly a coincidence that the initiation of this program comes with the realization of more adequate library facilities; it would not have been possible otherwise.

This and almost every major curriculum change in recent years has been inspired by our efforts to provide every opportunity for the more talented students to progress as their respective abilities permit without the restrictive limitations of rigid curriculum and course requirements. Dr. Henry Prickitt (English), who provided us with a clear and I think an accurate profile of today's undergraduates on this page in the last NEWS LETTER, participated in a conference on Outstanding Students in Liberal Arts Colleges with me at Buck Hill Falls, Pennsylvania, in late March. The Carnegie Corporation made it possible for about one hundred deans and faculty members representing forty-five similar "small" liberal arts colleges to exchange experiences and views as to just what can and should be done to avoid waste with the more gifted students. There was much discussion of the problem of identification of gifted students. In these days when colleges are very selective, and becoming more so, is it possible to identify outstanding potential soon enough to be able to provide individualized special programs? Are we talking about the top 10% or the top 1%? Are there some who though not ranking high have characteristics which clearly indicate special aptitudes requiring early recognition and accommodation? When large classes are divided into smaller sections should relative abilities be considered? Can we teachers be expected to challenge able students in the same group with less able ones where classes are relatively small and sectioning is economically impossible? Should honors work represent extra depth or breadth? or both? or sometimes one, sometimes the other? How can academic awards be made available to better students who are grade conscious and therefore reluctant to participate in "special programs"?

THESE and many other related questions commanded our attention during the three day conference. I feel that Middlebury has met and dealt with many of these questions wisely and adequately during recent years. Freshmen normally are restricted to courses numbered 10–19 but department chairmen are permitted and encouraged to promote a student within the department as soon as proficiency is recognized. Some twenty members of the last freshman class have completed sophomore courses. Applicants for admission are encouraged to present advanced standing credentials where they have participated in special college level courses in high schools. These people are off to a good start in their major or are able to clear degree requirements early and therefore privileged to work in depth later. Middlebury's unique "50-course" provides the outstanding student with an opportunity for tutorial work in his major department. "50" courses are not defined but with permission any "student with advanced preparation and a superior record in his field of interest" may be granted the privilege of special individual work over and above regular course offerings. With the advent of Independent Study for all seniors and the increasing number of students entering college with advanced standing, I look for more "50" work at the junior level this next year. These projects are demanding on the time of our heavily burdened faculty but, as with the Honors Program, the rewards of working with such students are rich and the results profoundly gratifying. Nineteen seniors have just completed Honors theses. Each has been examined by not only members of the department involved but by at least one examiner from the outside. Members of the faculties of the University of Vermont, Dartmouth, Ohio State, Boston University and Mt. Holyoke served as examiners this year. The original copies of these theses are on permanent file in the library, temporarily in the Vermont room. Eventually they will be found in the Special Collections Room and I would suggest that some measure of the achievement of majors in *your*

PRESIDENT'S Page

It is with pleasure and deep satisfaction that I devote this Page to some items that will be welcome news to alumni and friends. As I write this Page for The News Letter, gifts and pledges for the Library Building Program total $1,350,000, and the goal for which we have worked so hard is achieved. Although our objective was only to raise funds for building and furnishings, a happy by-product of our efforts was a substantial beginning on a Library Endowment Fund. This came about because one foundation approached for a gift regretted that it could not make grants for "bricks and mortar" but graciously agreed to make a gift of $100,000 for an endowment fund for the purchase of books.

A second gift of $2,000 came to us from a devoted friend of the College and the Library to be used "for the benefit of the Egbert Starr Library". Hence we have raised $102,000 in excess of our goal of $1,350,000, and it is my hope that the funds given us for endowment will prove to be only a beginning for a substantial library endowment which will insure us a college library of the highest excellence.

It is of course the alumni, parents, trustees, corporations, and foundations who have once again demonstrated their faith in Middlebury and their willingness to support their faith with a substantial gift of a modern and beautiful library building. Although foundations and corporations responded very generously to our solicitation of funds, without the wide support of thousands of alumni and parents, it would have been difficult indeed to have asked successfully for funds from these other sources. Always during the fund campaign, the question would be asked, "What kind of support are the alumni giving?" And always I have been proud to answer that the alumni young and old were showing loyal and generous interest.

To all who helped achieve this success, I extend enthusiastic congratulations; and for the faculty and students of today and tomorrow, I can express sincere and warm gratitude. With our recent emphasis on independent study and our Honors Program, our modern facilities have been accomplished not a day too soon. Indeed, it can be said that without the library expansion, our academic ambitions for Middlebury would have been severely constricted. Now that we have the tools, it is up to us to make good use of them. I know that we shall do so appreciatively and effectively. The actual construction of the last phase of the building expansion should be completed not later than February 1962.

It is not often that one can announce the completion of one facility and the initiation of a new facility at the same time. However, before the final phase of the library wing is in full use, considerable progress will have been made on the construction of a swimming pool. Malcom T. Anderson, Class of 1925, in his bequest to the college left in excess of $100,000 to be used for the construction of a swimming pool when sufficient additional funds to make it possible had been raised. The College was notified of the bequest in November of 1956. At the same time there was sent to me from the safe deposit box of Malcom Anderson a letter he addressed to me June 1955. It read as follows:

> *Dear Prexy,*
> *'What Does Middlebury Mean to Me' was the subject of articles in The News Letter. When you are informed of my WILL, you will find my answer. Middlebury has meant more to me than any place, anything, or anyone . . . Possibly you can use the money I have left to 'kick off' a drive for a swimming pool .. . . This has been a life time project for me.*
> *'Mac' Anderson '25*

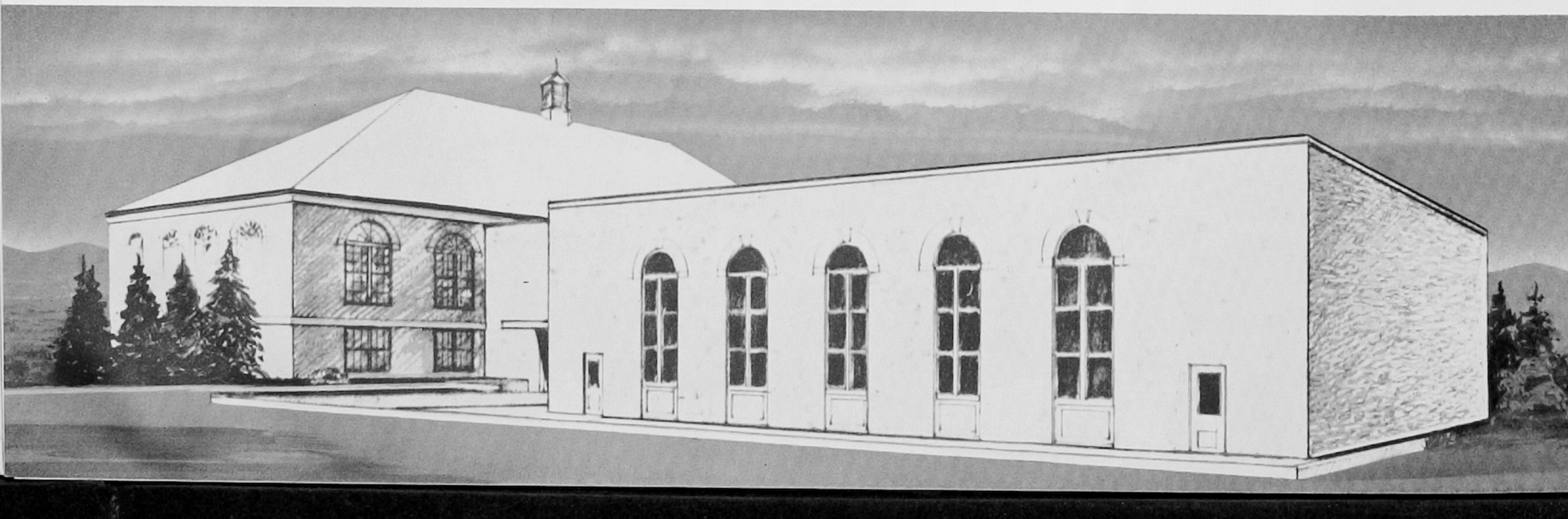
The letter went on to name individuals he would suggest to lead such a "drive" to complete the funds for the construction of a pool.

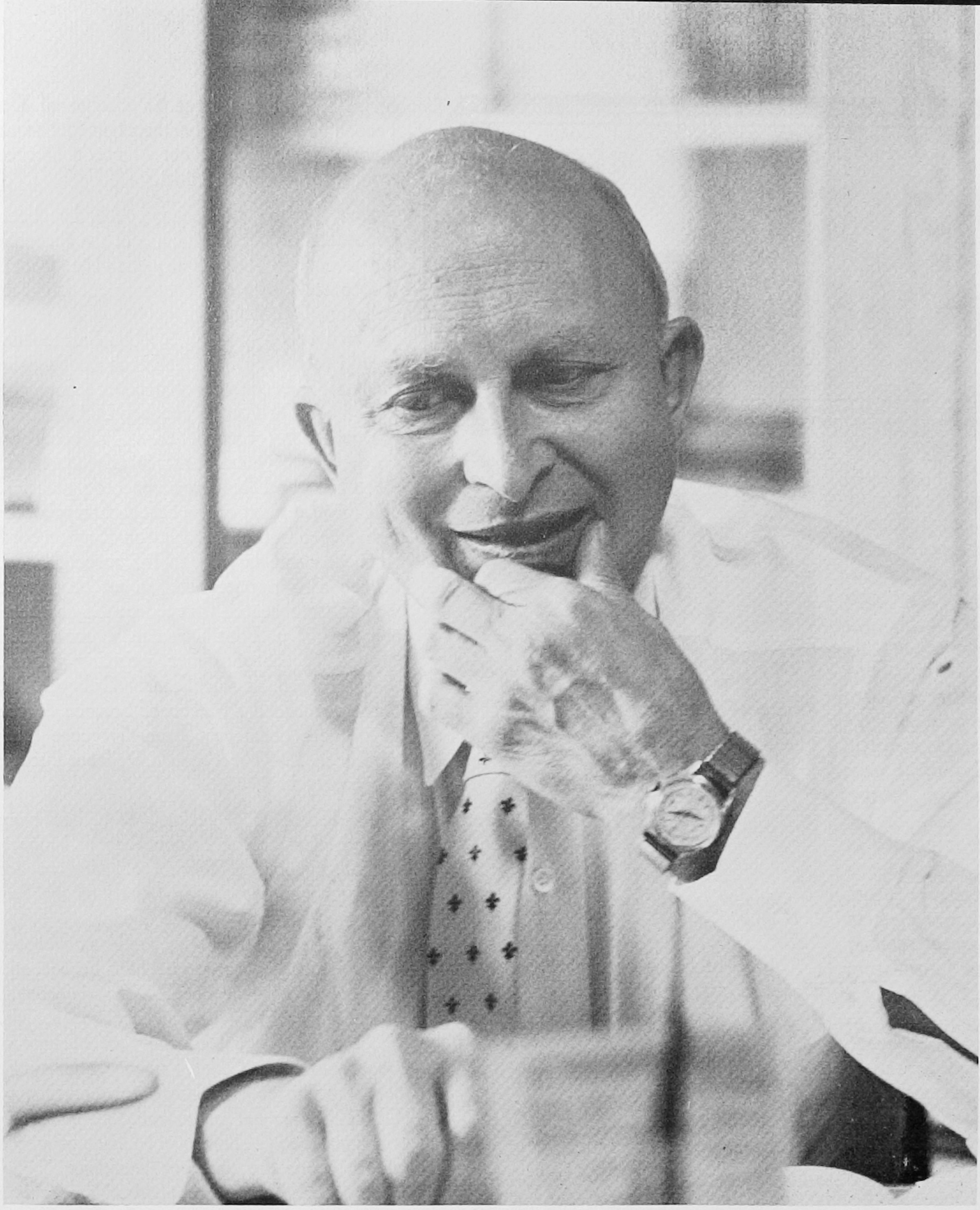
Fortunately it has not been necessary even to consider starting a campaign to fulfill Mr. Anderson's objectives. Within the last few days a most generous gift of $200,000 to be used only for the construction of the swimming pool has supplemented the original bequest to an extent that makes it possible for us to start immediately on the project. If supplementary funds should prove to be necessary, there will be no general solicitation of alumni for this purpose. The donors, a man and wife, who are enthusiastic and devoted supporters of Middlebury, shall remain anonymous but only until the new facility is completed.

The building housing the pool, which is of standard collegiate dimensions, will be erected as an extension of McCullough Gymnasium in a southerly direction extending toward the heating plant. The new Pool will open on to a terrace facing Stewart and Hepburn Halls. This new facility may lead to both men's and women's varsity swimming teams, but its primary purpose is to add a recreational and physical education facility for both men and women students. We have long envied the swimming facilities in other New England colleges, and I know that all of us are immensely grateful to Malcom Anderson of the Class of 1925 and to the gracious and generous donors whose names will be made known at a later date.

Samuel S. Stratton

View of architect's drawing for proposed swimming pool to be located adjacent to McCullough Gymnasium. This view is from the front of Stewart Hall on the upper campus looking northeast towards Starr Hall, Old Chapel and the mountains. Pool is made possible by two gifts given to the College specifically for this purpose.





EIGHTH IN
A SERIES OF
PORTRAITS
OF . . . .

Middlebury's Long-Time Faculty

BENJAMIN F. WISSLER

BENJAMIN F. WISSLER, Professor of Physics, has the reputation for being one of the ablest of the College's faculty.

A native of Lincoln, Pa., he received two degrees from Muhlenberg College (B.S., '26, Doctor of Science, ('50) and a Master of Science degree from Columbia ('32).

His merit as a teacher has been recognized by many generations of students long after they have graduated from Middlebury. One alumnus back this spring for the reunion of his class, remarked that Professor Wissler's teaching is "an unusual, unique and worthwhile experience."

A colorful and engaging lecturer, Professor Wissler believes that "the primary role of a teacher is not to give fact but to stimulate—to make the students aware of intellectual activity. The student's primary job is to receive these intellectual stimuli and broaden his understanding of the world and its scientific, social, artistic elements."

Professor Wissler is a stern taskmaster. He stresses the need for precise and

(*Please turn to page* 55)

department today can be gained by reading one or more of these essays on your next visit to the Campus.

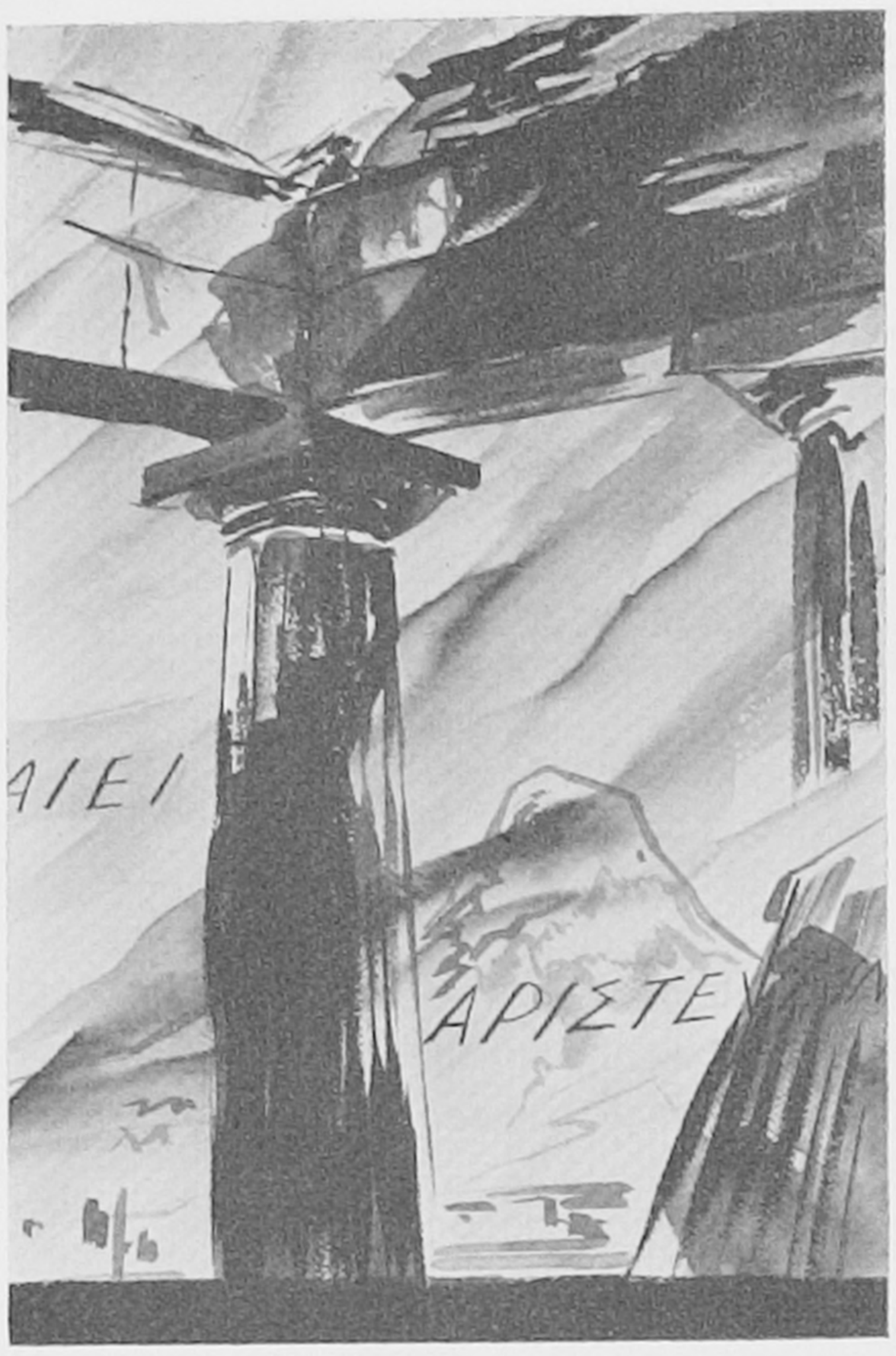
At the last faculty meeting in May we adopted a clearer statement of the College's attitude toward the Junior Year Abroad. The Educational Policy Committee sought to define the student who would be expected to profit by a year's study abroad despite the interruption in his normal course of study at Middlebury. Attempts failed to limit the privilege to top-third ranking students but candidates are and will be carefully screened and expected to participate in one of the established foreign study programs in order to be guaranteed senior status upon return. Provision is made for qualified students to make their own arrangements with foreign universities but the matter of credits is held in abeyance until the student returns. He must then demonstrate achievement by examination and his credits are individually evaluated. Nine junior women and six junior men will be studying abroad this next college year. Some misgivings were expressed at Buck Hill Falls that unless such opportunities are reserved for foreign language majors, and others only if they have reached considerable personal and academic maturity, a junior year abroad can turn out particularly unfortunate since it is frequently easy to get by in a foreign university with a minimum of effort.

The Middlebury course of study is flexible in administration in spite of the many stated requirements. Such flexibility should insure against the possibility that any student will find his work stifling or unchallenging. The original Outstanding Student Conference Committee consisted of the Deans of Haverford, Knox, Pomona, and Denison. Now the Committee to continue the study has been augmented by four full time teachers and Professor Prickitt has been named along with representatives from Birmingham-Southern, Reed, and Carleton.

du Pont Grants

The annual Summer Grants made possible for Middlebury faculty members by the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Company have been awarded to Professors Baldwin, Healy, and Littlefield this year. Dr. Baldwin (Geology, 1958) having come to Vermont from the southwest, will spend the summer becoming better acquainted with the geologic formations in the Champlain Valley and other parts of the State with a view to the selection of new areas for field trips and sites for field mapping exercises. He plans to do some preliminary work to later research studies in the development of the State's mineral resources.

Prof. Healy (Fine Arts, 1943) will return to St. Pierre et Miquelon, a small island off the French coast of Nova Scotia. There he has found several primitive cultures, notably among them a community of Indians, whose characteristic features he hopes to capture by water and brush. His "report" should be hanging in Carr Hall during Homecoming Week end.



This bookplate, designed by Professor Healy, will identify books to be placed in a section of the library of the English Seminar Room in Munroe Hall which will be reserved as a memorial to Professor Richard L. Brown. Former students who wish to contribute to the purchase of books for this collection may send contributions to Dr. Douglas S. Beers, Munroe Hall 202.

Dr. David Littlefield (English, 1959, ex 1953) will devote several weeks of the summer to a study in depth of the literature and background materials pertinent to the course in Classics of Literature, the responsibility for which he assumed at the untimely death of Professor Richard Brown last October. He will be in Cambridge and New Haven to work at the university libraries, particularly in Roman and Greek literature and Dante's *Divine Comedy.*

Promotions and Leaves

With the opening of College in the fall Associate Professor John T. Andrews becomes Professor of Philosophy and Associate Professor Samuel Guarnaccia assumes the rank of Professor of Spanish and Italian. Both have served as chairmen of their departments for a number of years. Assistant Professor E. Kirk Roberts is promoted to Associate Professor of Chemistry; Assistant Professor Hunt Ewell becomes Associate Professor of Psychology and continues as Department Chairman. Dr. Robert Reiff (Fine Arts, 1958) assumes the rank of Assistant Professor. Mr. Reiff was awarded his Ph.D. degree by Columbia University in June. In April one of Dr. Reiff's Indian paintings was featured at the University of Rochester's Memorial Art Gallery. Also Dr. David Littlefield becomes Assistant Professor of English after completing his degree at Yale University in June. Other faculty members achieving the Ph.D. during the past year include Dr. E. William Chamberlain (mathematics, (*Please turn to page* 54)

Herbert C. John, '33, has been appointed manager of the International Business Machines Corporation branch office in north Philadelphia.

In his new position, Mr. John is responsible for marketing IBM products, ranging from basic punched card machines to powerful transistorized computers, in northern Philadelphia and throughout the eastern half of Montgomery County. He formerly was manager of personnel for the company's Federal Systems Division office in Washington, D. C.

After joining IBM in 1933, Mr. John became a salesman in Scranton. Subsequently he served as manager of the Albany, Schenectady and Chicago branch offices. From 1958 to 1960, Mr. John was director of defense programs in the company's Washington Federal office.

Dr. Frederick D. Hughes, '31, has been appointed Medical Director of Eastman Kodak Company's Apparatus and Optical Division.

A graduate of Middlebury and the University of Rochester School of Medicine, Dr. Hughes was a private practitioner in Rochester, N.Y., before joining Kodak in 1949. He served as Overseas Chief of Medical Service for the U.S. Army Medical Corps during World War II, and was discharged with the rank of major.

He is a member of the Industrial Medical Association, the American Medical Association, the Monroe County Medical Society, the American Heart Association, the Rochester Pathological Society, and the Health Association of Rochester.

Dr. Hughes also serves as an instructor in medicine at the University of Rochester Medical School and as assistant attending physician at Genesee Hospital.

Ann Eckels Bailie, '57, participated this spring as a speaker in the International Conference at Vassar College on "Emerging Values and New Directions: Their Implications for Education."

The Vassar Program for the event gave the following biography:

"Ann Eckels Bailie, physicist, was born in New Hampshire and received her B.A. from Middlebury College. Mrs. Bailie is at present working with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration Board. Her specialty is celestial mechanics and her calculations in the International Geophysical Year led to the discovery of the earth's pear shape."

Travis E. Harris, Jr., '34, Manhasset (N.Y.) High School English teacher, has been selected for a Fulbright award to teach in Turkey for the year 1961-62. Mr. Harris will teach American Literature and Civilization in one of the six English language schools there.

The English language schools were established recently by the Turkish Ministry of Education to orient education along English and American lines instead of those of French education. English has been increased as a second language as a result of American aid following World War II. Turkey is western oriented and has been a Republic since 1923. The students studying in the English language schools are Turkish and have had five or six years of English language.

In addition, Mr. Harris will lecture to various civic groups about American Civilization, American Habits and Attitudes.

Mr. Harris who joined the staff of the Manhasset Schools in 1956, received a B.S. degree from Middlebury College in 1934 and an M.A. from Teachers College, Columbia University in 1937. He also has an M.A. degree in English Literature from Middlebury's Bread Loaf School of English. Prior to going to Manhasset, he was head of the English Department at Vermont Academy and also taught 11th and 12th Grade English at Culver Military Academy, Culver, Indiana. In the year 1953-54, Mr. Harris had a Fulbright and taught in the higher schools of Denmark.

Mr. Harris's two older sons are members of the class of 1962 at Middlebury. His daughter, Virginia, presently in Junior High School and Stephen a student in Plandome Road School will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Harris to Turkey.

Ray Sacher, '47, has been appointed "Manager, Educational Sales", for RCA Victor Records. He was formerly District Manager for West Central and Southwest marketing (Kansas City) and part of RCA Victor's Special Market field organization in San Francisco. Mr. Sacher has also had extensive experience with RCA Victor's activities in the educational market. His new duties will include exploration of new methods to extend the record market for educational sources and the development of new products. He has been with RCA since 1948.

Albert Craz, '50, is the author of a book—*Getting to Know Italy*—published recently by Coward-McCann. The book was written for juvenile readers (ages 9–12) after a summer camping trip which took the Craz family all over Italy.

Mr. Craz is now an English teacher in North Tarrytown, N.Y., and is bass soloist at the Larchmont Avenue Church, Larchmont, N.Y. His Italian camping trip with his wife and two children was an interlude in the life of the Craz family in Bad Kreuznach, Germany, where Mr. Craz taught teen-aged children of the American Armed Forces for two years. Between classes, he studied music at the Conservatory in Mainz and won honors for his marksmanship in Bavarian *Schutzenfeste*. Mr. Craz is also the author of the book, *Getting to Know Liberia*.

Dr. Douglas H. Mendell, Jr., '42, has been awarded a Senior Fulbright Lectureship in the Republic of China (Taiwan) for the academic year 1961–62, to lecture in Political Science.

He was previously awarded research grants from the American Council of Learned Societies, the American Academy of Arts and Sciences (Boston), and the Institute for International Studies (Berkeley), all to conduct field research in Japan on domestic and foreign policies. Mr. Mendell will use those grants in June-September, 1961 and also in the summer of 1962.

His first book, *The Japanese People and Foreign Policy*, with a Foreword by Edwin O. Reischauer (now U.S. Ambassador to Japan), will be published by the University of California Press in the fall.

Dr. Harmon H. Plumb, '47, and his research work at National Bureau of Standards was featured in an article entitled "Secondary Thermometry Grows More Precise" published in the *Chemical and Engineering News*.

Dorothy Nash Brailey, '19, has been reelected chairman of the New England Council of the Campfire Girls.

Albert F. Gollnick, Jr., '55, has been elected to Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific fraternity, on the nomination of Dr. J. H. Baron, head of a research section at the Naval Supersonic Laboratory at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

ALUMNI
in the Headlines

Chester M. Walch, '07, was featured in the May 14th issue of the *Hartford (Conn.) Courant Magazine.* The article in a full page told how Mr. Walch, a former teacher, masters retirement by putting his education to work for him. It started, in part:

"Chester M. Walch who is celebrating his 76th birthday this month is a translator for the Connecticut Manufacturer's Association. He translates letters from all over the world and his versatality in the romance languages includes French, Spanish, Portuguese, Italian, German and of course, English.

"Mr. Walch says that he translates as many as 20 letters a day and each letter is interpreted the same day it is received from the manufacturer's association. Some letters are complicated, including agreements and patents, and one letter on glass information took several days to translate as it was of a highly technical nature.

"When Mr. Walch retired as language teacher at Hartford Public High School in 1951, he devoted full time to translating. Actually, he had been translating letters for CMA since 1931. He is a native of Nashua, N. H., having received both his AB and AM degrees from Middlebury College.

"Mr. Walch studied languages at Columbia University and pursued still more education at the University of Grenoble, France, and the University of Madrid, Spain.

"Of all the languages, Mr. Walch says French and Spanish are the easiest while German is the most difficult. To him, the life of a translator is most exciting and challenging. Some letter writers from Spain write with no periods and commas and Mr. Walch has to read weighty correspondence peppering it with the necessary punctuation.

"He emphasizes that he wouldn't be able to continue in his capacity as a translator if it weren't for his wife, Margery, who types all his letters putting in the necessary accent marks for her husband. The Walchs own two typewriters especially equipped for romance languages.

Mr. and Mrs. Walch "at work"

"Mr. Walch has a very busy and active schedule. His work day begins at 10 a.m. He works through until 4 or 5 p.m. and sometimes later. His wife works right along with him."

Ernest M. Adams, '25, was recently elected to the newly created position of Controller of Eastern Gas and Fuel Associates, Boston. He has been associated with this company since 1930 and for the past twenty-one years was Auditor.

Mr. Adams after graduating from Middlebury attended the Bentley School of Accounting and the Advanced Management Program at the Harvard Business School. With Eastern he was successively accountant, assistant credit manager of subsidiary companies and assistant auditor before being elected auditor in 1940. He has also been an officer of a number of Eastern's subsidiaries. He is a member of the Controllers Institute of America and the American Accounting Association. His home is at 108 Forest Street, Wellesley Hills.

Kathryn Finnegan Beauregard, '22, has been appointed Dean of Girls and Guidance Counselor of the Junior and Senior High Schools of Southbridge, Mass. Mrs. Beauregard has taught French and Spanish, and has been in charge of the French Language Department at the same schools. She received her Master's Degree from Middlebury in 1948.

Dr. Arthur L. Barney, '38, has been appointed research associate in the Pioneering Research Laboratory of Du Pont's Elastomer Chemicals Department in Wilmington, Delaware.

Until this appointment, Dr. Barney had been a member of the research staff of the Central Research Department since he joined the Du Pont Company in 1942. He has had long experience in research on synthetic polymers, particularly synthetic elastomers and fluorine-containing plastics. The development of the first commercial adhesive used in the construction of nylon cord tires was due largely to his research. Dr. Barney also participated in an important way in the research that led to the development of Du Pont's recently announced "Dycril" photopolymer printing plates.

A graduate of Middlebury College, Dr. Barney obtained a Master of Science degree in organic chemistry from Syracuse University in 1940 and his Ph.D. from Purdue University in 1943.

Frederick B. Walker, '44, has been presented with the Principality of Monaco Medal by Prince Ranier of Monaco for distinguished service on behalf of the Boy Scouts of Monaco / Monte Carlo.

The presentation was made at Monaco during a champagne brunch held for Mr. and Mrs. Walker while the *USS Des Moines* was visiting nearby Villefranche, France. Mr. Walker is assigned to the Des Moines as Boatswain Mate Chief. Prince Ranier spoke for 20 minutes expressing appreciation to Chief Walker for his outstanding contributions made to the Scouts of Monaco of which the Prince is the honorary president.

A former Eagle Scout, Mr. Walker is a twenty-five year veteran of the Boy Scouts of America and holds the Five Year Scouters Award, Three Years Scout Key and the Wood Badge.

Active in international youth work he has been the recipient of the Kokura City Medal, the Citation from the National Council Boy Scouts of Japan, The Silver Scouters Medal, the Bronze Scouters Medal for organizational youth work in Tokyo-Yokohama areas, four scrolls from Japanese youth agencies and a Rotary International Citation for distinguished service to youth.

In 1958 he was appointed Honorary Attache of the Boy Scouts International Bureau and also received recognition for many of his contributions to world scouting movements.

Chief Walker has returned to the United States after a three-year tour of duty aboard the *Des Moines* in the Mediterranean.

Class of 1916 (45th Reunion)—left to right: (front row) *Alvin Metcalf, Ann Fisher Metcalf, Mary Holmes, Belle Wright Hildreth, Mary Halpin, Gladys Cook, Dorothy Harris, Harriet Myers Fish, Veva Arnold Drury, Frances Guerin, Ethel Gorton Storm*; (rear) *Alban Parker, Frederick Fish, Russell Hemphill, Joseph Wilson, Charlotte Marsh, George Ayers.*

touring Europe. **Maurice Lee** has retired and is now living at 163 Hercules St. in Fort Myers Beach, Fla.

1923

Class Secretaries: **W. Henry Lawton,** 45 Charlotte Ave., Trenton, N. J. **Martha Bolton Swezey,** Pilgrim Farms, Bristol, Vt. *Alumni Fund Chairman:* **Barbara Browning Hunter,** 180 Eton Rd., Longmeadow, Mass.

Dr. A. M. Roscoe is able, after a period of ill health, to carry on an active practice of medicine in Martenez, Calif.; his family now consists of seven children, five girls and two boys ranging in age from six to thirty-two years.

1925

Class Secretaries: **Ernest M. Adams,** 108 Forest St., WellesleyHills,Mass. **Beatrice Stevens McElwain,** 59 Granite St., Foxboro, Mass. *Alumni Fund Chairman:* **Kenneth W. Anderson,** Sag Harbor, N. Y.

Emile Holley who was retired a few years ago as professor of English from Miner Teachers' College in Washington, D. C., because of semi-paralysis, has been employed as a "lay reader" for the Washington school system. This work involves reading, correcting and grading papers for secondary class room teachers and occasional conferences with the teachers and their students.

1927

Class Secretaries: **Willard Whitney,** 577 Stowe Ave., Baldwin 21, N. Y. **Madolyn Derrick Heald,** 39 Washburn Ave., Greenfield, Mass. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Foster R. Clement,** 382 Bedford Road., Chappaqua, N. Y. **Pauline Cross Whitney,** 76 Monadnock Rd., Worcester, Mass.

Cecil Goodheart has his own business in Barre, Vt.; his address: 194 No. Main St., Barre. **Marion Glenn Rudnick** (Mrs. Nathan) will be teaching English 7 and 8 at the Mt. Greylock Regional High School in Williamstown, Mass., this coming year.

1928

Class Secretaries: **N. J. Blanchette,** Hastings Terr., 565 Broadway, Apt. 3-G, Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y. **Miriam Sweet Coombs,** 2-A Highland St., W. Concord, Mass. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **N. J. Blanchette, Zella Cole Hibbert,** Kelly's Green, New Canaan, Conn.

Herbert Pratt is a contract specialist with the International Cooperation Administration and is living at 3500 39th St., N. W., Apt. 672, Washington 16, D. C. **Milan Palmer,** an instructor at the Training Center of The Hartford Insurance Group for the past 11 years, has transferred to the Engineering Department of the Hartford Fire Insurance Company's eastern department at Hartford.

1929

Class Secretaries: **Thad R. Jackson,** 9 Park St., Hopedale, Mass. **Lara Wheaton Prescott,** Dudley Hill, Dudley, Mass. *Alumni Fund Chairman:* **J. Malcolm Williams,** 3 Main St., Poultney, Vt.

Helen Seeley has retired from teaching in Springfield (Vt.) High School; her address: R. D. #2, Box 55-A, Springfield, Vt. **Evelyn Jones Ives** (Mrs. Francis) is teaching French in Wachusett Regional High School.

1930

Class Secretaries: **W. Raymond Wells,** 109 Jay St., Scotia 2, N. Y. **Aline Buck Sandrin,** Main St., Chester, Vt. *Alumni Fund Chairman:* **Robert Herrick,** 9329 Sherwood Lane, Sherwood Forest, Indianapolis, Ind.

Colonel Edwin A. Bedell on the eve of his retirement from the Army after 28 years of service, returned to Middlebury for Commencement and to receive his A.B. degree. He was forced to leave college towards the end of his senior year due to a rule at the time that did not allow undergraduates to marry. Since that time he has earned degrees in Electrical and Civil Engineering, and made an outstanding record in the Armed Forces.

following the LIVES of Middlebury men and women

1896

Alumni Fund Chairman: **William T. Barnard,** 34 Mettowee St., Granville, N. Y.

Mary Pollard of Middlebury, was honored by the Sheldon Museum at a reception commemorating the 200th anniversary of the founding of the town of Middlebury, held at the museum on Saturday, June 3. It was felt especially appropriate to honor Miss Pollard at this time in view of the many years she has devoted to the recording of the history of Middlebury and Addison County, much of it never before chronicled.

1901

Class Secretary and *Alumni Fund Chairman:* **Rena E. Avery,** Route 1, Box 45, Marlton, N. J.

Gertrude Cornish Milliken (Mrs. Joseph), founder of The House in the Pines School and now President of the Board of Trustees, participated in the commemoration of the school's Fiftieth Anniversary on May 6.

1911

Class Secretary and *Alumni Fund Chairman:* **Mabel Martin Buttolph,** 24 Greening Ave., So. Burlington, Vt.

Edwin Sunderland in recognition of his services to education, was selected for the Layman of the Year Award by members of the Addison Central Teachers' Association. Mr. Sunderland has been a trustee of Middlebury College, St. Mark's, Northfield School for Girls and has been a member of many religious, charitable and educational organizations. Retaining his boyhood interest in the town of Cornwall where his mother resided for many years, he contributed generously to the building fund for the new Cornwall elementary school, named in his mother's honor, the Anna Stowell Sunderland Bingham Memorial School.

1915

Class Secretaries and *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Dr. Elbert C. Cole,** 2 Chipman Park, Middlebury. **Marjory Wright Upson,** Box 108, Middlebury.

Sophia Musgrove is librarian at Dana Junior School in Wellesley, Mass.

1916

Class Secretaries: **Russell E. Hemphill,** 140 W. Broad St., Westerly, R. I. **Harriet Myers Fish,** 3 Baskin Rd., Lexington, Mass. *Alumni Fund Chairman:* **Harriet Myers Fish.**

At a ceremony held on Aug. 3, 1960 of the semi-official Hokkaido Regional Committee to observe the centennial of the first American-Japanese treaty of amity and commerce, the late George M. Rowland, '83, and his daughter, **Pauline Rowland Sistare Lane** and her husband, Harold M. Lane were cited among 35 Americans who have done much in Hokkaido to promote understanding and good-will between the two countries.

1919

Class Secretaries: **H. Dwight Carle,** 30 Appian Way, Keene, N. H. **Helen Stilphen Hungerford,** 91 High St., St. Albans, Vt. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **H. Dwight Carle, Eleanor Layton Miesse,** 9 Oweno Rd., Mahwah, N. J.

Mabel Rising retired in June as Spanish teacher of Danbury (Conn.) High School.

1921

Class Secretaries: **Sam P. Davis,** Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co., 20 E. 46th St., New York, N.Y. **Ruth Ashworth Wright,** R.F.D. 2, Middlebury. *Alumni Fund Chairman:* **Linwood B. Law,** 529 Norwood Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

Charles Haugh attended a conference in Vienna last October as the representative from the United States on insurance of nuclear reactors, called by the International Atomic Energy Agency. After the conference Mr. Haugh spent about two months

Class of 1911 (50th Reunion)—left to right: (front row) *Veva Bullard Powell, Marion Frizelle, Kathleen Foote Carleton, Mabel Martin Buttolph, Emma Easton Towne, Mr. Richards, Ruth Burnham Richards, Carmen Walker, Amerigo Ratti, Louise Fellows Philp, Elizabeth Caswell Jackson, Mrs. William Darrow, Mrs. Walter Cleary;* and, (rear) *Woodburn Harris, Elizabeth Ryder Nelson, Elizabeth Adams Fowler, Mr. Fowler, Walter Cleary, William Darrow, Jennie McClellan Dale, Marguerite Dyer Bosworth '19, Eliza Hart Kehoe.*

Class of 1926 (35th Reunion)—left to right: (front row) *George B. Dodd, Margaret Brooks Dodd, Charles A. Murray, Elizabeth Goodale Murray, W. Ransom Rice, Viola P. Rice, Lucy McDonald Towle, Harold Towle, Bernice Clark Bogue;* (second row) *Louise Egan, Milton Egan, Helen Sargeant, Stanley Sargeant, Robert Rice; James McLeod* (third row) *Sue Thomson, George Thomson, Lester Q. Stewart, Helen Ellsworth Stewart, Harry J. Frank, Blanche M. Frank, Helen F. Rice, Earl A. Samson;* (rear) *Elsie Van Hoven, John E. Van Hoven, Helen Woodworth Gwin, Clara Park Burnside, Orrin S. Burnside.*

490 Bliss Rd., Longmeadow, Mass. **Edward Palmer** is director of the Salzburg Seminar in American Studies until July 1962; his address: Schloss Leopoldskrin, Salzburg, Austria.

1940

Class Secretaries: **Gordon E. Emerson, Jr., Margaret Jones Emerson,** Drumlin Rd., Pigeon Cove, Mass. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Loring W. Pratt,** 37 Lawrence Ave., Fairfield, Me. **Marjorie Burdett Striker,** R. F. D., So. Lincoln, Mass.

Marriage

Walter A. Davis, Jr. to Mrs. **Marjorie Gooch Drew,** Mar. 20; address: Box 1095, Greenwich, Conn.

Talbot Hamlin became special editor in the elementary and high school division of Allyn and Bacon, Inc. in Boston, on December 1.

1941

Class Secretaries: **H. Robert Van Gaasbeck,** 76 Oakwood Dr., Longmeadow, Mass. **Caroline Butts Dodge,** 349 High St., Newburyport, Mass. *Alumni Fund Chairman:* **William Ferguson,** 12 Granite St., Milford, N. H.

Jean Emmons, a laboratory assistant in a virus research laboratory at Yale University, attended Bread Loaf Writers' Conference last August. She is interested in poetry and has had three poems published. **Marilyn Reynolds Gray** (Mrs. William) is a keypunch operator for the county treasurer in Bellevue, Wash. **Margaret Montgomery Higgins** (Mrs. Conwell) is working for a Master's degree at State University College of Education in Albany, N.Y. **Elaine Wadlund House** (Mrs. Summer) is teaching French and seventh grade language arts in E. Brunswick (N. J.) High School and studying for an Ed. M. degree in guidance at Rutgers University. **Marjorie Smith Storer** (Mrs. James) and her husband returned last summer from Manila where they had spent their second Fulbright year at the University of the Philippines working at the Institute of Economic Development and Research. They spent two months touring Europe on the way home. **Basil Ryan** is head of the History Dept. at the Watertown (N. Y.) High School. **William McMahon** is editorial supervisor for McLaughlin Research Corp. in New York City and is living at 15 Schenck Ave., Great Neck, N. Y. **Alida Zeeman Fox** (Mrs. George), a teacher at Brandon (Vt.) High School, has been awarded a fellowship for journalism study by the Newspaper Fund. Mrs. Fox will participate in a special seminar at Syracuse University. The fellowship is one of 477 granted teachers who teach journalism or advise high school publications. It was extended under the terms of a gift from The Wall Street Journal. **Lt. Comr. Vernon Wright** is a naval aviator; his address: U. S. Naval CIC School, NAS GLYNCO, Brunswick, Ga.

1942

Class Secretaries: **Charles D. Morse,** Waterville Rd., Farmington, Conn. **Barbara York Linscott,** 4 Blueberry Lane, Bedford, N. H. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Philip W. Rifenberg,** 122 Cooper St. Glens Falls, N. Y. **Elinor Dickie Rankin,** 13 Charles Pl., Chatham, N. J.

Birth

A daughter, to **Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Buttolph,** Apr. 2

Lewis Alexander is teaching in the Geography Department, Univeristy of Rhode Island, Kingston, R. I. **Viola Guthrie** is an artist-illustrator, chiefly for children's books; her address: P.O. Box 301, Plymouth, Mass. The **Rev. William F. Youngs, Jr.** is a counselor with the Los Angeles County Probation Department and is living at 1365 Country Club Dr., Burbank, Calif.

1943

Class Secretaries: **Dr. S. Peter Nikitas,** 42 Spadina Pkwy., Pittsfield, Mass. **Charlotte Johnson Doe,** Harvard, Mass.

Margaret Fiske O'Sullivan (Mrs. Pearse) will teach in Granby, Mass., this coming year. **James Brown** is with the United States Information Agency in Calcutta, India.

1944

Class Secretaries: **William S. Stevenson,** 87 Pond St., Natick, Mass. **M. Jane Landes,** 1 Rockland Ave., Nanuet, N. Y. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **W. Thomas Rooney,** P. O. Box 302, Newport, Vt. **Catherine Perrins Robertson,** 4118 Fountain Green, Lafayette Hill, Pa.

Arthur Johnson became executive sec-

Ralph Hammersley, Jr. is executive director of Blue Cross Blue Shield in Albany, N. Y., and is living on Knobb Hill Rd. in Loudonville. **Harry Thayer** is general manager of radio station, WGHQ in Kingston, N. Y., and is living at 4 Mountain View Ave. in Kingston.

1932

Class Secretaries: **William E. Horr,** 775 Fairacres Ave., Westfield, N. J. **Evelyn Benjamin Megathlin,** 59 Joy Pl., Cohasset, Mass. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **William E. Dorn,** 292 Shore Rd., Burlington, Vt. **Eleanor Benjamin Clemens,** 36 Mill Lane, Hingham, Mass.

Eva Tuttle Walsh (Mrs. Chad) is a lecturer in English at Rockford College in Rockford, Ill.; her address: 745 Church St., Beloit, Wis. **Gray Taylor,** assistant superintendent of Syracuse (N. Y.) schools in charge of business affairs, will assume his duties on August 1 in a similiar position with the Bedford School District at Mt. Kisco, N. Y.; the address for him and his wife, **Georgiana Hulett,** is Harris Rd., Bedford Hills, N. Y. **Donald Whitney** is executive vice-president of the Norwich Savings and Loan Association, Inc. and is living on R. D. #1, Fitchville, Conn.

1933

Class Secretaries: **William S. Weier,** 176 Kemp Ave, Fair Haven, N. J. **Janet Stainton June,** 10 High St., Brandon, Vt. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Anthony G. L. Brackett,** 180 Summer St., Weston, Mass. **Elaine Updyke,** 4357 Central Dr., Stone Mountain, Ga.

James McWhirter is general manager of the industrial chemical division with the Pennsalt Chemicals Corp. in Philadelphia. **Graydon Spragg,** Chief of the SPRINGFIELD UNION'S district office in Greenfield, Mass., and News Director of radio station WHAI, participated in a panel discussion at Deerfield Academy in March. Purpose of the press seminar was to outline some mutual basis of understanding or relationship between persons who gather the news and public officials who are the source of it.

1934

Class Secretaries: **G. Randolph Erskine,** 155 No. Main St., Wallingford, Conn. **Marion P. Goodale,** 257 W. Main St., Williamstown, Mass. *Alumni Fund Chairman:* **Ralph H. Dumas,** 114 Brite Ave., Scarsdale, N. Y.

Marriages

Salvatore J. Salamone to Mrs. **Matilda Romeo Crocitto,** Dec. 26, 1959; address: 346 So. Ocean Ave., Patchogue, N. Y.

Edward Roller was appointed superintendent in the casualty underwriting department of The Travelers Insurance Co., in February.

1936

Class Secretaries: **Earl M. Gove, Jr.,** R. F. D. 1, Bristol, Vt. **Auretta Hanson Herrington,** 9 Orchard Dr., Ossining, N. Y. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **William H. Finigan,** The National Cash Register Co., Dayton, O. **Barbara Wishart Erickson,** 108 Palisado Ave., Windsor, Conn.

Foster Greene has been appointed a vice-president of The Phoenix of Hartford Insurance Co., in charge of the company's casualty operations. He was formerly assistant deputy manager and vice-president for the Employers' Group of Insurance Companies of Boston and also director of the Employers Surplus Lines Co. and of The Northern Assurance Company of America.

1937

Class Secretaries: **Edwin A. Vassar, Jean Porter Vassar,** 18 Stanton Ave., Huntington, Mass. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **John F. Darrow,** 33 Highway, Lawrence Farms South, Chappaqua, N. Y. **Doris Heald Kendall,** 40 Meadow Ct., Fairfield, Conn.

John Seixas is manager of The Lindsay Co., Div. of Products Tank Line of Canada, Ltd. in Toronto, and is living at 1145 Carey Rd., Oakville, Ont. **Dr. Norman Wendler** is a chemist and research associate with Merck and Co., Inc. in Rahway, N. J.; his address: 238 Blackburn Rd., Summit, N. J.

1939

Class Secretaries: **Thomas N. Murray, Gertrude Bittle Murray,** Box 35, New York Military Academy, Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Robert V. Cushman,** 16 Edward Rd., Portland, Conn. **Jeanette Olson Gould,** 58 Apple Tree Dr., Stamford, Conn.

Marriage

George M. Fisher to **Mrs. D. Jean Briggs Rafuse,** Apr. 15; address: 10 Spurr Ave., Binghamton, N. Y.

Lenard Blanchette has been transferred by the Universal Atlas Cement Div. of U.S.S. as a sales representative for the Pittsburgh, Pa. area to sales representative for western Massachusetts; his new address:

Class of 1921 (40th Reunion)—left to right: (front row) *Ray Noonan, Angeline Simpson Kinne, Marie Kilbride Doran, Gertrude Bryant; Dorothy Heath;* (second row) *Ruth Ashworth Wright, Harold D. Elmer, Ruth M. Elmer, Win Heath, Sam P. Davis, and,* (rear) *Charles C. Cutting, Linwood B. Law, Mrs. Linwood B. Law.*

Class of 1936 (25th Reunion)—left to right: (front row) *Christine Conley Gifford, Louise Hutchinson, Marion Hook Nyberg, Edwin A. Howard, Ruth McNulty Howard, Ez McLeod, Carol Wheeler Easler, Donald W. Easler, Irene Bonnett Webb, Jean Barton Cotton, Doris Wall Roberts;* (second row) *Cornelia Philips Keegan, Anna Mayo, Mary Williams Brackett, Dorothy Symonds Spendlove, Bevalie Cone Pritchard, Katharine Kelley Hunt, Agnes Harris Finger, Margaret Leach Harris, Virginia Phillips Whitney, Auretta Hanson Herrington;* (third row) *Frances Wilkinson Russ, Mary Dansereau Howard, Douglas Hall, Richard Dempewolff, Frederick Nash, Lloyd G. William, Robert B. Bryant, A. Richard Chase, John W. Dawes, John H. Martin, Hamilton Shea;* (fourth row) *Ruth Weaver Upson, Isabel Davies Emmerich, Ralph Meacham, Alan H. Ketcham, William H. Finigan, Conrad Hoehn Jr. Charles A. Young II, Douglas F. Reilly II, Richard Hubbard, Stanley Gage;* (rear) *Phyllis Sanderson, Louise Hubbard McCoy, Jane Masterson Korbas, Clarence Harwood, John Holmes, Howard Cady, Richard Ross, Charles Startup, Earl Gove.*

partment of Romance Languages at DePauw University; her address: 701 E. Seminary St., Greencastle, Ind. **Lawrence Washington** has accepted a position for this coming year as associate professor of German at Hamline University in St. Paul, Minn. **Janice Hand Ranlet** (Mrs. Daniel) and her family have moved to 725 Pelican Way, No. Palm Beach, Fla., where her husband was transferred by RCA. **Lawrence Vadnais** is to teach ninth and tenth grade history in the Mt. Greylock Regional High School which opens this fall in Williamstown, Mass. **Adolph Meyer** is a salesman for Hofritz Cutlery in New York City and is living at 25 W. 24th St. in the city. **Richard Johnson** is teaching in the Heidelberg (Germany) High School and his wife, **Edith Williams, '48,** is a student at Heidelberg University; their address: Heidelberg High School, A.P.O. 403, c/o P.M., New York, N.Y. **Clifton Forbush** was appointed assistant supervisor of securities by the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. in May.

1950

Class Secretaries: **Robert C. Jackson,** 27 Scofield Heights, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. **Jane Murdoch Baker,** R. D. 2, W. Brattleboro, Vt. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **George R. Dunning,** Barnleigh, Reading, Vt. **Sylvia Ellsworth Lamere,** Waterbury Center, Vt.

Birth

A third child and second daughter, Suzette Lucille, to **Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. Cook, Jr.** (**Jeanne Thompson**), Nov. 15.

Michael Tanes is now stationed in Karachi, Pakistan as an attaché of the Embassy; his family now includes two children, Micaela, four years old, and John, two; their address: American Embassy, A.P.O. 271, c/o P.M., New York, N.Y. **Peter Benedict** was appointed assistant regional attorney for the National Labor Relations Board's Newark office in March. Mr. Benedict has been filling this position in an acting capacity since June 1960. **William Miller** has gone to New Delhi, India, where he is superintendent of the production division of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. **Capt. William A. Williams** is an air staff operations officer in the U.S. A.F. and is stationed at the Plattsburgh Air Force Base; the address for him and his wife, **Carola Shelley, '48,** is 5075-D Minnesota Circle, Plattsburgh Air Force Base, N. Y. **William Carey** has been transferred from the Embassy in Benghazi, Libya, to Kampala, Uganda; his address: c/o The American Consulate General, Kampala, Uganda. **Allan R. Dragone** is with the National Metallizing Div. of the Standard Packaging Corp. of Trenton, N. J., and is living at 41 Nassau Pl., Princeton Junction, N. J. **William Meacham**, superintendent of dyeing for James Lees and Sons Co., now makes his home in Rabun Gap, Ga. His mailing address is P.O. Box 72, Tiger, Ga.

1951

Class Secretaries and *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **James D. Ross,** R. D. 1, Middlebury, **Marilyn Murphy McInerney,** 7 No. Bryn Mawr Pl., Media, Pa.

Births

A first child and son, David Herbert Richard, to Dr. and Mrs. Haydn T. Mason (**Gretchen Reger**), Mar. 24. A daughter to **Mr. and Mrs. John Hagan** (**Margaret Groff, '52**), August 1960. A daughter, Anne, to **Mr. and Mrs. Willard Jackson** (**Martha Belden, '52**), in November. A daughter, Nancy Joan, to **Mr. and Mrs. John R. Zeiller** (**Barbara Bieber, '52**), Mar. 8, 1960. A daughter, Nancy Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. William Keiter (**Jeanne Flauss**), Apr. 4, 1960. A daughter, Diane Turner, to **Mr. and Mrs. C. Philip Wallwork, Jr.**, Dec. 20. A daughter, Daphne-Anne, to **Dr. and Mrs. Richard H. Perry, Jr.**, Sept. 15. A son, Matthew, to **Mr. and Mrs. John L. Freeman**, Dec. 4. A son, David Hyde, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Christopher, Jr. (**Jane Hyde**), Oct. 1. A daughter, Margaret Alison, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gregg (**Margaret Curry**), May 17, 1960.

Gretchen Reger Mason (Mrs. Haydn) is living at 47 Osborne Rd., Flat 4, Newcastle-upon-Tyne 2, England, where her husband who received his Ph. D. from Oxford last July is employed at King's College in the University of Durham. **John Moreau** is on the editorial staff of Human Events, Inc. in Washington, D.C.; his address: P.O. Box 2654, Washington 13, D. C. **Louis Francisco** is manufacturing retary of The Greater Toledo Municipal League at 417 Huron St. in Toledo, O., on May 1.

1945

Class Secretaries: **A. William Calder, Marilyn Knust Calder,** 722 Liberty St., Franklin, Pa. *Alumni Fund Chairman:* **Barbara Blair Furlow,** 3831 Rodman St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Kenneth Moore is a sales representative for All-State Insurance Co. and is living at 105 Sagamore St. in Glens Falls, N. Y. **Richard Merrill** has been granted a year leave of absence from Masconomet Regional High School in Topsfield, Mass., and has been accepted at the YEAR INSTITUTE, Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., in French under the provisions of the National Defense and Education Act. **Angus Coughlin** and his wife, **Mary Tipping,** have moved to 4314 Lawn Ave., Western Springs, Ill.; he is regional sales representative in the Fiber Products Div. of the Kendall Co. in Chicago.

1946

Class Secretaries: **William R. Niederauer,** 19 West Lane, Bayshore, N. Y. **Elizabeth Hurd Wyant,** 504 No. Jefferson St., Kittanning, Pa. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Theodore E. Guglin,** 439 Wegman Rd., Rochester, N. Y. **Katherine M. Craven,** 11 Fenno Rd., Newton Centre 59, Mass.

Births

A son, Peter Callaway, to Mr. and Mrs. Marcus A. Hall (**Marjorie Wight**), Apr. 17. A daughter, Marjorie, to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Cristol (**Barbara Wright**), Nov. 29. A son, Peter David, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Grimm (**Joan Harrocks**), Oct. 21; address: 420 Dearview Dr., Cincinnati 20, O. A daughter, Cynthia, to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas P. Shaw (**Joan Campbell**), Feb. 22. A daughter, Emily Barclay, to Mr. and Mrs. Gilman O. Wales (**Elizabeth Barclay**), Dec. 11.

Janet Shaw Percival (Mrs. William), president of the Delaware Alumnae Ass'n of Kappa Kappa Gamma, attended the 17th Beta Province Convention of the sorority at Boiling Springs, Pa., in April. **Jean Anderson Battey** (Mrs. Bryan) is dance critic for the WASHINGTON POST AND TIMES HERALD in Washington, D. C., and is living at 5810 Surrey St., Chevy Chase, Md. **Evelyn Barre Carter** (Mrs. James) is teaching creative dramatics at the Fleming Museum at the University of Vermont.

1947

Class Secretaries: **Ray Sacher,** 25 Lyme Pl., Roosevelt, N. Y. **Betty Pickles Pomeroy,** 16303 Aldersyde Dr., Shaker Heights 20, O. *Alumni Fund Chairman:* **Carolyn Leach DeWitt,** 40 E. 39th St., New York 28, N. Y.

Births

A seventh child and fourth son, Jeffrey James, to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Heath (**Joyce Walsh**), April 22. A son, Clark, to Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy B. Tilden (**Shirley Ayres**), Sept. 2.

Edward Fleming is district superintendent of First National Stores, Inc. and is living at Oakshade Ave., Darien, Conn. **June Brookman Kinney** (Mrs. Moreil) is taking courses in Elementary Education at Russell Sage College.

1948

Class Secretaries: **Donald B. McGuire, Jr., Nancy Weale McGuire,** 129 Larue Dr., Huntington, L. I., N. Y. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Seabury T. Short, Jr.,** 137 Atlantic Ave., Marblehead, Mass. **Elizabeth Reid Buzby,** 100 Windsor Pl., Longmeadow, Mass.

Births

A second child and son, Jay William, to **Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Washburn,** Feb. 21, 1960.

Robert Ness has been granted an award from the National Science Foundation to attend the 1961–62 Academic Year Institute in Mathematics at Stanford University. **Stewart Washburn** has been studying this past year at the National Science Foundation Mathematics Institute at Boston College. **John Krantz** is supervisor of transistor production for the Sprague Electric Co. in Concord, N. H.; his address: R. D. 1, Contoocook, N. H. **Robert Outman** has been appointed as safety engineer for the Commercial Credit Corp.

1949

Class Secretaries: **Robert J. Simpson, Jr.,** Scarswold Apts., Garth Rd., Scarsdale, N. Y. **Janet Curry,** 1238–A Inwood Terr., Palisado, N. J. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Henry W. Caswell,** 17 Mayfair St., So. Burlington, Vt. **Eleanor M. Blanc,** 85 Wiltshire Rd., Scarsdale, N. Y.

Births

A third child and third son, David Blaine, to Mr. and Mrs. Dwight C. Smith, Jr. (**Rachel Stryker**), Jan. 21. A daughter Cheryl, to **Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand C. Vetare (Lois Tyson, '52),** May, 1960.

Lois Kemp is an instructor in the De-

Class of 1931 (30th Reunion)—left to right: (front row) *Marjorie E. Frye, Irene Tarbell Wheeler, Mary Evans Thornhill, Virginia Cole, E. Parker Calvert, Ruth Morrison Wilcox, Edward D. Wilcox, Robert G. Spencer, Mrs. Spencer, Lynn Spencer, Robert W. Spencer;* (second row) *Leighton Duffany, Priscilla March, Florence Portman Canedy, John J. Kelly, Harriett M. Nelson, J. Calvin Affleck, Walton T. Crocker, Robert G. Calef, Floyd A. Hinman, Ruth Barnard;* (rear) *Gwendolyn Mason Lake, Richard E. McGraw, Dorothy B. McGraw, Elizabeth Currier Buck, Mary Henseler Cassidy, Eleanor Foote Cartmell, Albert Saldutti, Henry Foster.*

Class of 1951 (10th Reunion)—left to right: (front row), *Kenneth Carle, Edie Carle, Hartley Bond, Mary Lou Wiley Bond, Roberta Rey Bond, Renton Bond, Phyllis Cole Deming, William Deming, John Gilmore, Helen Gilmore; Jeanne Keiter, Charlotte Hay;* (second row), *Norma Horsford Whittinghill, Harold Leclair, Louise Leclair, Jack Guetens, Evelyn Guetens, Margaret Groff Hagan, Jack Hagan, Marshall Figatt, Sallie Iliff Figatt, Barbara Emerson, Tom Emerson;* (third row). *Dexter Whittinghill, William Whittemore, Carol Cadmus Whittemore, Polly Upson Brown, Caroline Wheeler, Eleanor Majer, Charles Majer, Carol Osborn Moger, Harvey Moger, Ellen Hight, Edward Higgins;* (fourth row), *Martha Belden Jackson, Willard Jackson, Adrienne Littlewood DeLaney, Robert DeLaney, Donald W. Sherburne, Elizabeth Darling Sherburne, Gordon Ross, Jane Ross, Jeannette Terry, Stephen Terry, Jean Maintain Higgins;* (fifth row), *Tom Jacobs, Marilyn Mulholland Jacobs, Jim Newman, Elizabeth Huey Newman, Lelia Webster McArthur, Robert McArthur, Marilyn Murphy McInerney, Barry McInerney, Mary Krum Dale, Mary Hench Henty, John Henty;* (rear) *Norman Armour, Joan Allen Armour, Alec Marshall, Anne Meyer Marshall, David Dale, Jane Hyde Christopher, Ted Christopher, Ann McGinley Ross, James Ross.*

June 1960. A daughter, Margery, to **Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Moody,** Oct. 24. A daughter, Nancy Marie, to **Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Rielle, II,** June 11, 1960. A first child and son, John Michael, to **Mr. and Mrs. John F. Roy,** May 24, 1960; address: 20 Terrace Ave., Hasbrouck Heights, N. J.

James MacTiernan is teaching in Montrose (Colo.) County High School and is living at 647 No. 3rd St. in Montrose. **Marcia McIntire Allen** (Mrs. Bradley) and her three children, Christine, 5, Deborah, 3 and Susan, 6 months, left the first of the year to join Mr. Bradley in Rangoon, Burma, where he will be minister of the Emmanuel Baptist Church for the next five years; their address: 143 St. John's Rd., Rangoon. **Earl H. Gale, Jr.** now has two daughters, Jennifer Elizabeth, born Jan. 13, 1960 and Melissa Jane, born Mar. 7, 1961. **Stephen Baker** was elected chairman of the Vermont State Recreation Board in April. **Joan Benedict Brady** (Mrs. Paul) went to Europe last year with her husband who was invited by the Royal Medical Psychological Ass'n to present a paper on an aspect of his research; her new address: 4506 No. Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis, Ind. **Barbara Brailey** spent six weeks last summer traveling in South America. **Anne Brosius** went to London last November to begin a two-year tour of duty at the American Embassy, having completed her tour in Calcutta, India; her address: American Embassy, Grosvenor Sq., London W1. **Philip Barton** spent two months last winter on an assignment in Manila for McKinsey and Co. **Dr. Norman Becker** has one child, a son, and is living with his family at 1314 Oakley St., Orlando, Fla. **Lawrence Cline** is working for his Ph. D. degree in Geology at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. **Richard Eddy** has been appointed district manager in Connecticut and western Massachusetts for the Thomas Publishing Co. **John Taylor** is now municipal manager of Lakewood, N. J.; he and his wife, **Barbara Becker,** and their two children, Cathy, 3, and Robert, born Jan. 13, 1960 are living at 24 Glenn Ave. in Lakewood. **Elizabeth Pierce Edson** (Mrs. David) has been teaching this past year in a private kindergarten in Norwich, Vt., during the regular teacher's absence. **Joyce Greene** taught at the N.D.E.A. Foreign Language Institute at the University of Maine last summer and is teaching at the N.D.E.A. Institute at Tours, France, this summer. **Sara Holcomb** went to St. Anton for skiing this past winter. The **Rev. Ronald Prinn** has not gone to Alaska as mentioned in the last issue of the NEWS LETTER, but has accepted a call to be rector of St. James' Episcopal Church in Amesbury, Mass. He assumed his duties on July 1 and resides with his wife, **Barbara Pike, '51,** at 55 Sparhawk St. in Amesbury. **Richard Day** is director of sales for the Bankers Life Insurance Co. of Nebraska in Lincoln, Neb.; his address: 3333 Grimsby Lane, Lincoln.

1953

Class Secretaries: **Alan R. Kimbell,** 3177 Towerview Dr., N. E., Atlanta 5, Ga. **Ann Almquist Hartt** 1835 Carson Ave., Dorval, Que., Canada. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Roger B. May,** 424 So. Camac St., Philadelphia 47, Pa. **Peggy Koster Hersperger,** 355 Clinton Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Marriages

Gregory L. Bean to Miss Jeanette M. Tirico, Apr. 8. William McLaughlin to Miss **Barbara-Ann Connor,** Sept. 24; address: 7981 New Riggs Rd., Adelphi, Md.

Births

A third son, Gene Arthur, to Mr. and Mrs. Gene L. Catena (**Nancy Auslisi**), Aug. 28. A daughter, Kristen, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grimes, Jr. (**Katherine Alexander**), June 21, 1960. A son, David Bruce, to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce A. Eberhardt (**Janet Becker**), May 1960, address: 512 Crepe Myrtle Ave., Orange, Tex. A daughter, Heidi Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. James A.

manager for the Electronics Systems Div. of Mechanical Products, Inc. in Jackson, Mich., and is living at 1258 Levant St. in Jackson. **William McNamara** assumed the position of manager in the Salem (Mass.) area of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. in April. For the past fifteen months he has been sales manager for the company in the Fitchburg area. **Dr. Peter Perryman** who received his medical degree from Tufts College in 1959 is now living at 25 Arnold Pl., Apt. B-8, Dayton, O. **William Whittemore** is now working in the Computor Division of the General Electric Company in New York City. **Paul Thompson** is with the Quincy Mutual Fire Insurance Company and resides at 107 Whitcomb Ave., Hingham, Mass. **William Butler** is vice-president of Lazott and Kemp, Inc. **Anthony Romano** is an engineer with Cabot, Cabot and Forbes and lives at 46 Riverview Rd., Framingham, Mass.

1952

Class Secretaries: **William F. Trask,** 134 Pierce St., W. Boylston, Mass. **Roberta Rey Bond,** 1 Pine Hill Rd., Cranbury, N. J. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Dr. William A. Coy,** 32 Arundel Ave., W. Hartford, Conn. **Phyllis Mortimer Porter,** Squadron Line Rd., R. F. D. 1, Simsbury, Conn.

Marriages

Daniel S. Scott to Miss **Marilyn Buist, '53,** Sept. 24; address: 1734 Preston Rd., Alexandria, Va. **Roger Gibson** to Miss Elsie Wright, July 16, 1960. **King Woodward** to Miss Anne-Marie Vanderbroght, in February 1960.

Births

A son, Robert William, to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen James (**Agnes Benedict**), Mar. 25. A daughter, Valerie Ann, to **Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boss (Patricia Cavanaugh, '53),** Mar. 17, 1960. A son, Robert Lunt, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Weatherall (**Sarah Lunt**), Mar. 5, 1960. A daughter, Nancy Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Ajemian (**Dorothy Deyerberg**), Apr., 1960. A son, John Frederick, to Mr. and Mrs. William D. Andrews (**Shirley Herrman**), Feb. 15, 1960. A son, Timmy, to Mr. and Mrs. James Bazemore (**Jeanne Rice**), Oct. 31. A second son to Mr. and Mrs. George F. Dixon, Jr. (**Ann Perry**). A son, Alan Stowe, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Leathers (**Constance Stowe**), Aug. 5. A daughter, Joan Anne, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lovegren (**Judith Hudders**), July 24, 1960. A daughter, Sophie, to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mayr, III (**Louise Erbe**), Jan. 12. A son Thomas Bates, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. McCord (**Betty Bates**), Feb. 10, 1960; address: 1011 Morning Star Dr., Colorado Springs, Colo. A son, James Hume, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. O'Brien (**Anne Hume**), July 30, 1960. A son, David, to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Polstein (**Polly Norton**), June 20, 1960. A daughter, Ellen Jean, to Mr. and Mrs. Orson Rust (**Jean Roberts**), Sept. 26. A son, Andrew Evan, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schlosser (**Jacqueline Kay**), Dec. 6. A daughter, Jennifer Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. William E. Shmidheiser (**Nancy Harscheid**), Sept. 5. A daughter, Christine Jane, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Smith (**Susanne Clark**), Jan. 16. A daughter, Susan Matheson, to **Lt. and Mrs. Jack E. Varney** (**Jean Vaughan**) Aug. 23. A daughter, Wendy, to **Dr. and Mrs. William Coy,** July 14, 1960. A second son, Keith, to **Dr. and Mrs. Laurence Draper,** Sept. 3. A son, George A., III, to **Mr. and Mrs. George Gleason,** in Sept. A fifth son, William Scott, to **Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hisey,** last fall. A son to **Mr. and Mrs. James Hutchinson,** Sept. 16. A son, William, Jr., to **Dr. and Mrs. William V. Kinnard (Margaret Williamson, '53),** in

Class of 1941 (20th Reunion)—left to right: (front row) *Allen Dodge, Caroline Butts Dodge, Mildred Becker Bennett, Gordon Brooks, Nancy Brooks, Norma Winberg Unsworth, Ray Unsworth, Barbara Wells, Patricia McDonald, Pegram Williams Rhodes, Chris Coenen;* (second row), *James Blauvelt, Laura Blauvelt, Henry Blauvelt, Barbara Blauvelt, Eleanor Gillett Blauvelt, Lois Dale Stewart, Sandra Martin, Daniel Martin, Bobby Martin, Mary Martin, David Martin, Geraldine Lynch Palmer, Edith Grimm Miller, Henry S. Miller;* (third row) *William J. Bursaw, Jr., Ralph W. Latham, Jr., Helen Roache Ferguson, William Ferguson, Jack Burbank, Helen West Burbank, Ruth Packard Jones, Charles W. Jones, Ellen Currie Hill, Deborah Mayo Beattie, Shirley Simpson Gibbs, Mary Stetson Farquhar;* (fourth row) *H. Robert Van Gaasbeck, Robert Gale, Tyler Cassedy, William Cassedy, Carey Armstrong, Susan Armstrong, Dan B. Armstrong, Jack Malcolm, John L. Comstock, Jeanne Pearson Malcolm, Denise Peloquin Coenen, Albert Coenen;* (fifth row) *Martha Newton Van Gaasbeck, William Grim, Barbara Grow Grim, Ames Barber, Les Ingalls, John Van Tuyl, John Albert, Ralph N. Flanders, Doris Lathrop Riggs, Edwin Riggs;* (sixth row) *Helen Rothery Higbee, Janet Lang Krumm, William Markland, Thomas Bennett, John Hogan, John Jonhson, Clinton Scilipoti, Charles Scheidecker, Ruth Hardy Scheidecker, Frederica Scheidecker;* (rear) *George A. Berry III, John Talbott, Marjorie Talbott, Frances Jamen Trask, John Trask, Geraldine Mosher Kister, Edward A. Kister.*

ceived an award of $3,500 from Research Corp. of New York to support a basic study in the field of chemistry. His research will involve exploration into "Abnormal Oxidations of 1, 1-Di-substituted Hydrazines." The grant will be used to purchase equipment and support student work on the project during the summer in the Middlebury College laboratories. **Ben Walcott** is a buyer for Harvard University and is living at 73 Park Dr. in Boston. **Dr. Hart Peterson** has finished his second year of residency in Pediatrics at Massachusetts General Hospital and moved to Seattle, Wash., with his wife and nine-month old daughter, Pamela, where he has embarked on a three-year program in Pediatric Neurology sponsored by the National Institute of Health. Following this he plans to begin a career of teaching and research in Pediatric Neurology. **James Merwin** is in chemical sales with the Allied Chemical Corp.; he and his wife, **Barbara Davey, '57,** are living at 3400 Eastburn Rd. in Charlotte, N. C.

1955

Class Secretaries: **Richard Makin, Patricia Hinman Makin,** 13 Guilford Rd., Port Washington, N. Y. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Bruce K. Byers,** 18 Sixth St., Wood Ridge, N. J. **Priscilla Smart Miller,** 246 W. Upsal St., Apt. C–303, Philadelphia 19, Pa.

Marriage

Robert H. Fleming to Miss Antje-Katrin Brodersen, May 13.

Births

A son, Stephen Kimball, to **Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hart, Jr. (Dorothy Kimball, '54),** Mar. 29. A daughter, Laurie Nye, to **Mr. and Mrs. John Field (Jane Cole, '54),** Dec. 16. A son, Douglas Bradley, to **Mr. and Mrs. Frederic J. Norton, Jr. (Sylvia Metcalf),** May 2.

Martin Gray is now associated with Paine, Webber, Jackson and Curtis of 25 Broad St., New York City, as a registered representative. **Robert Temple** is a fisheries research biologist with the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Galveston, Tex., and is living at 4437 Gettysburg St., Westland Terr., LaMarque, Tex. **Herbert Atkins** has completed his tour of duty in the Navy and is now a sales representative with the Allied Chemical Corp. in Los Angeles, Calif.; he is living at 6924 1/8 Specht Ave., Bell Gardens. **John MacGowan** is a law clerk with Perkin, Twining, Dower and Christie in Allentown, Pa., he and his wife, **Sara Beyer, '56,** are living at 1505 Jordan Park Apts., Fullerton, Pa. **Elizabeth Edwards** is a student at Princeton Theological Seminary. **David Kennedy** is a sales engineer with the Philco Corp. in Palo Alto, Calif., and is living at 3204 Ramona St. in Palo Alto. **Ada Sinz Hill** (Mrs. John H. M.) has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md., where she received her Ph. D. degree in chemistry last November. **Von Orton** is teaching in the Spaulding School in Suffield, Conn. **William Gussman** is a language specialist with the government: his address: 2814 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington 8, D. C.

1956

Class Secretaries: **Lt. Ronald C. Lawson,** Box 9, A. P. O. 742, c/o P.M., New York, N. Y. **Mary Gaines McMurray,** Box 3914-B, Route 3, 1800 Coors Blvd., S. W., Albuquerque, N. M. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Gerald W. Cobb,** 7 Woodbine Rd., Wellesley, Mass. **Janis Calderwood,** 103 Holmes Rd., Pittsfield, Mass.

Marriages

N. Terence Edgar to Miss Joyce Jackson, Oct. 1; address: 9928–114th St., Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. **Thomas Hart** to Miss Agnes Holterhoff, July 1960. Robert A. Gray to Miss **Linda A. Donk,** Apr. 8; address: 3964 S. W. Condor Ave., Portland, Ore. **Lt. Robert Keating** to Miss Judith Higgins, Apr. 22.

Births

A daughter, Stephanie Susan, to **Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Walker, II (Elinor Brown, '54),** Mar. 12. A daughter, Susan Carlisle, to **Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schwerdtle (Diana Carlisle, '57),** Mar. 4. A son, James Stuart, to **Mr. and Mrs. Philip Derick (Gail Knight),** Oct. 24; address: King's Grant Rd., Marlboro, Mass. A third son, James David, to Mr. and Mrs. John H. Stearns, Jr. **(Judith Phinney),** Apr. 7. A daughter, Michelle Susann, to **Mr. and Mrs. Jay M. Harris,** Dec. 14. A daughter, Susan Laura, to **Mr. and Mrs. Kimball E. Mann,** Sept. 24. A second child and son, Jay Donald, to **Mr. and Mrs. Henry O. McFarland,** July 11, 1960. A daughter, Linda Susan, to **Mr. and Mrs. William J. Meyer (Barbara Esty),** Nov. 14. A daughter, Kathleen Mary, to **Mr. and Mrs. William J. O' Malley,** Jan. 25. A son, Bruce Allen, to **Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Peatfield,** Dec. 15, 1959. A second child and daughter, Kristin Louise, to **Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Peterson (Judith Allen, '55),** June 1, 1960. A second child and son, Brad, to **Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Trefrey,** Apr. 28, 1960. A daughter, Kathleen, to **Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vuillet (Sarah Smith),** Nov. 10. A daughter, Denise Lee, to **Mr. and Mrs. John A. Walker (Diane Draper, '57),** May 16, 1960. A daughter, Patricia Jean, to **Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Westfall** in October.

Deborah Shepard is secretary at the American Church in Geneva, Switzerland; her address: 8a Avenue Miremont, Geneva, Switzerland. **Belford Blackman** is to be assistant professor of foreign languages at the Los Angeles (Calif.) State College of Arts and Science this coming academic year. **Duane Castle** has been transferred by the Eastman Kodak Co. from Rochester, N. Y., to Pittsburgh, Pa., to serve as the company's business methods representative; Mr. and Mrs. Castle have a new son, Chris, and a new home at 905 Bridgewater Dr., Pittsburgh 16, Pa. **Vernon Gray** has completed his three-year tour of duty in the U. S. Coast Guard and may be reached at Boulder Brook Rd., Greenwich, Conn.; he is planning to do graduate work in geography. **William Allen** is a salesman for Merck, Sharp and Dohme Pharmaceutical Co. and is living at 23 White Rd. in Holbrook, Mass. **Jack Beattie** and his brother, Robert, have formed a new company, Beattie Brothers for which Jack is a sales representative in the eleven western states; they have opened a new ski shop at W. Collins, Colo., in addition to the Boulder store. **Donald Buck** is now operating and managing his own insurance agency in Syracuse, N. Y. **Terence Edgar** received his M. Sc. degree from Florida State University last year. **Burton Emory** now has two children, Karen, 3, and Lisa, 5 months; he is an industrial engineer with Johns-Manville Products Corp. in Nashua, N. H., and is living at 4 Burnside St. in Nashua. **John Harrington** is working for Printers, Inc. in Hartford, Conn. **John Hoops** is attending Rutgers University Graduate School. **John McDermott** was transferred on Jan. 1 from Elkton (Md.) Division of Thiokol Chemical Corp. to the Wasatch Division in Tremonton, Utah, where he is working as equipment engineer in construction of a plant for production of first stage minuteman rocket engine. **Robert Pritchett** is a student in forest engineering at Oregon State College; his address: c/o Mrs. Lee, 535 So. 14th St., Corvallis, Ore. **Pendennis Reed** has been elected secretary of The Cedar Grove (N. J.) Manufacturers Ass'n. **Dwight Stimson** has a new job with the General Electric Co. as specialist in general accounting; he and his wife, **Patricia Blake, '55,** have moved to 1115 Glenwood Blvd., Schenectady 8, N. Y. **Dr. Peter Strife** who is a Captain in the Air Force will leave the Service on August 26 and set up a private practice in New York City. **Jane Affleck** has accepted a position as an elementary teacher in the Punahou School in Honolulu, Hawaii. **Robert Keating** will complete his tour of duty in the Army in August and plans to attend Cornell School of Hotel Administration in September. **Malcolm Randall** is a field representative for the Auto Club of Southern Calif., and is living at 202 West Gail, Tulare.

Biegel (**Barbara Butler**), June 1960. A son, Matthew, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zehner (**Anne Coleman**). A son, Richard, to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wohl (**Ann Findley**), Dec. 16. A second daughter, Dana Tower, to **Mr. and Mrs. David G. Todd (Patricia Hamilton)**, June 12, 1960. A son, Stephen, to **Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Rockwell (Patricia Heap)**, in August. A daughter, Laurie Jean, to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce A. Conroe (**Barbara Holme**), in October. A son, Clark Alan, to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. Fenton (**Constance Lewis**), Aug. 20. A daughter, Melissa, to Mr. and Mrs. David W. Lambert (**Margaret Schlumpf**), in January. A third daughter, Anne, to Mr. and Mrs. Robertson A. Struthers (**Barbara Watkins**), Jan. 20; address: 23140 Moro Glen Dr., Los Altos, Calif. A son, Christopher, to Mr. and Mrs. Bainbridge J. Blandin (**Nancy Watson**), July 1960. A son, Jeffrey, to **Mr. and Mrs. Verne Goodwin (Mary Weeks)**. A daughter to **Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hudson (Carolyn Johnson, '51)**, Sept. 26.

Harold Rice is teaching history and coaching hockey in the White Plains (N. Y.) High School; the address for him and his wife, **Mary Ann Webb, '52**, is R. D. 1, Box 136, Katonah, N. Y. **Robert Arel** is radio news director of station WDBO in Orlando, Fla. He lives at 1615 No. Westmoreland in Orlando. **William Kruge** is a registered representative in securities and investments for Walter C. Kruge; his address: R. D. 4, Cedar Grove, Somerville, N. J. **Charles Mraz Jr.**, is assistant senior engineer in the Dyna-Soar Rocket Engineering Project of the Aerojet General Corp. in Sacramento, Calif., and living at 5540 Barbara Way in Carmichael, Calif. **Gardner Wood** is regional claim manager with the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. in Cincinnati, O., and is living at 1389 Galbraith Rd., R. D. 3 in Cincinnati. **Robert** and **Nancy Peck Royce** adopted a son, Jonathan, last September. **Alida Jackson Hannum** (Mrs. Thomas) is doing graduate work in anthropology at the University of Utah and also working with 2,300 Navajo students between the ages of 10 and 20 years at Intermountain Navajo School. **Patricia Brown McClearn** (Mrs. Hugh) is secretary to the manager of the Denver Better Business Bureau.

1954

Class Secretaries: **Christopher D. Van Curan**, 44 Pequot Rd., Wayland, Mass. **Nancy Whittemore Nickerson**, 7 Ivy Pl., No. Plainfield, N. J. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Dr. James R. Ralph**, 2385 E. Bailey Rd., Cuyahoga Falls, O. **Joanne Ver Bryck Kissinger**, 114 So. First St., Highland Park, N. J.

Marriages

David E. Drexler to Miss Barbara Brown, Feb. 26. **James Ashworth** to Miss Claire Blanchard, Sept. 17; address: 45 Leete St., Springfield, Mass. **Guttorm Berge** to Miss Else Marie, May 6; address: Eikshollen 11 Röa, Oslo, Norway. **W. Lambert Welling** to Miss Louise A. Partridge, Apr. 15. Robert L. Williams to Miss **Barbara A. Berry**, Apr. 8; address: 445 W. Roslyn Pl., Chicago 14, Ill. Edmund Sabanegh to Miss **Marlowe Farnum**, Mar. 16, 1957; address: 135 Darby St., Fairfax, Va. **Clarence Strowbridge** to Miss Cynthia Cox, Feb. 25.

Births

A daughter, Nancy, to **Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gleason (Betsy Heath, '58)**, Mar. 18. A son, David Richardson, to **Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Beers**, Mar. 21. A daughter, Laura Wilson, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Runyan (**Janet Goring**), Apr. 3. A son, Craig Alan, to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Pilling (**Marjorie Wallace**), Mar. 31; address: Red Butte Village, Casper, Wyo. A daughter, Elizabeth, to **Mr. and Mrs. Denton Lyon**, in March. A daughter, Pamela Mae, to **Mr. and Mrs. James Barnard (Adrienne Arps, '58)**, Nov. 4. A son, Bruce, to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Gallagher (**Beatrice Brumder**), Oct. 9; address: 2306 E. Kensington Blvd., Milwaukee, Wis. A son, William Goldthwaite, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Adams (**Marion Thompson**), Oct. 31. A daughter, Susan Margaret, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Cowan (**Mary Moreau**), Aug. 9. A daughter, Ellen Osborn, to Mr. and Mrs. Rodney W. Gartner (**Elinor Osborn**), Mar. 23. A third son, Thomas Frederick, to Mr. and Mrs. David I. Heyman (**Nadine Axinn**), Dec. 3. A son, Peter Mason, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Krotkov (**Joan Cramp**), in Dec. A son, Dougald Baker, to Mr. and Mrs. John A. MacDonald, Jr. (**Judith McAvity**), Dec. 2. A son, Kevin Patrick, to **Dr. and Mrs. Frank P. McKegney (Cathleen Collins)**, June 23, 1960. A son, Thomas Knight, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Moffitt (Barbara Knight), Nov. 12. A daughter, Karen Elaine, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rule, Jr. (**Nancy Wilson**), Jan. 5. A daughter, Ann, to **Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steinecke (Maureen Kane)**, Feb. 21. A son, Stephen, to **Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand L. Wyckoff, Jr. (Mary Lou Bayles)**, June 14, 1960. A son, Michel, to **Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Hemon**, in March; address: 35 Veronica Pl., Brooklyn, N. Y. A son, Robert M., III, to **Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Black**, in Jan. A son, James David, to **Mr. and Mrs. William S. Carpenter (Patricia Gibbs, '55)**, Mar. 3. A daughter, Pamela Van Doren, to **Mr. and Mrs. Alexander G. Greene**. A son, James, Jr., to **Dr. and Mrs. James R. Ralph**, July 4, 1960. A son, David, Jr., to **Mr. and Mrs. David M. Ross**, July 26, 1960. A son, Daniel Horton, to **Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Swezey**, Dec. 6. A second daughter, Diane, to **Dr. and Mrs. Elwood Snyder**, Apr. 6; address: 50 Midway Dr., Livingston, N. J.

James Ashworth received his M.B.A. degree from Cornell University last June and is now working for the Prudential Life Insurance Co. **David Ross** is production group supervisor for Texas Instruments in Dallas, Tex.; his address: 929 Warfield Way, Richardson, Tex. **Richard Eliot** is coaching and teaching at St. Lawrence University in Canton, N. Y.; his address: 101 Faculty Court, Canton. **Clive Coutts** is co-owner of the real estate and insurance firm of Robert Lloyd Coutts and Sons in Morristown, N. J., and is manager of the Real Estate Dept.; his address: 49 Woodlawn Dr., Morristown. **Christopher Van Curan** was elected assistant cashier of The First National Bank of Boston in March. **Guttorm Berge** is export manager for Dagny Margarine Factory Corp. in Oslo, Norway. **Denton Lyon** has purchased a part interest in Middlebury Hardware, Inc., Middlebury, Vt. **Nicholas Miller** is an assistant actuary with the National Bureau of Casualty Underwriters. **Jean Clark Johnson** (Mrs. Robert) is teaching sixth grade and attending graduate school; her address: 134 Pine Valley Rd., High Point, N. C. **Jane Potter** is to teach French in Rochester, N. Y., this coming year. **Hazel Hoxie Greaves** (Mrs. Gerald C., Jr.) is teaching mathematics in Craftsbury, Vt. **Arne Heggen** is an attorney for the New York State Department of Social Welfare in Albany, N. Y. **Thomas Saul** is treasurer of the West Virginia Northern Railroad Co. in Kingwood, W. Va.; in January he bought a home at 106 Orr Ave. in Kingwood. **Dr. Roger Colton** left the Service on July 1 and is now a Fellow in Medicine at the Mayo Clinic; his family now includes four children, Tim, 5, Seth, 4, Dan 2½ and Becky, 6 months old. **Peter DeLackner** is a production control expediter with Aeroatphiliatos, Inc., and is living at 906 University Dr., Ft. Worth, Texas. **William Fletcher** is a systems and procedures analyst with the Raytheon Manufacturing Company's semiconductor division in Arlington, Mass. **John Merwin** is regional marketing representative for the Nuodex Products Div. of the Heyden Newport Chemical Corp. of Newark, N. J. **Richard Taylor** is working for a Social Work degree at Bryn Mawr. **Leah Wallat Odden** (Mrs. Evan M.) will be teaching French at Scotch Plains High School this coming year; her address: 1152 Hetfield Ave., Scotch Plains, N. J. **Dr. Robert Gleason** has reto Mr. and Mrs. Lewis F. Moody (**Yvonne Cosby**), Apr. 13, 1960. A daughter, Susan Kimberley, to **Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Young, '61 (Carol Trieber),** Feb. 7, 1960. A son, Francis Thomas, to Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Spitzer (**Barbara Stokes**), June 17, 1960. A son, Keith Alan, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Josephson, Jr. (**Beryl Pease**), July 30, 1960.

Milton Peterson is salesman and assistant sales manager of Yeonas Realty Co. in Vienna, Va. Last year he was one of ten in the state of Virginia to make the "Million Dollar Sales Club." He and his wife, **Carolyn Skyllberg,** are living at 105 Ross Dr., S. W., Vienna. **Herbert Keck** is a junior executive with George Schuler and Co. in Pleasantville, N. Y., and is living at 99 Sarles Lane in Pleasantville. **William Barenborg** is a sales trainee in the plastics division of the Allied Chemical Corp. in Toledo, O., and is living at 3020 Sherbrooke Rd. in Toledo. **Larry Scriggins** joined the firm of Olwine, Connelly, Chase, O'Donnell and Weyher in March; on Sept. 1 he begins a 10-month leave of absence to go to Baltimore to be clerk for the Chief Justice of the Maryland Supreme Court. **John L. Smith** is a graduate student in Geology at Indiana University. **Richard Lewis** is to be head of the Social Studies Dept. and coach of skiing at the Otter Valley Union High School in Brandon, Vt., this coming year. **M. Richmond Rowe** has been transferred by the State Mutual Life Assurance Co. of America to Boston, where he is group supervisor of group insurance sales and service; he is living at 4 Robin Lane, Westboro. **John Cross** was appointed to the marketing staff of Elrick and Lividge, Inc. of Chicago in April. Mr. Cross was formerly in the Systems Division of IBM Corp. In his new position with Elrick and Lavidge, he will be engaged in evaluating new market opportunities for client organizations. **Robert Stenstream** is a management engineer with the United States Rubber Co. **William Taylor** spent four months on an industry-sponsored tour, visiting 29 foundries in 17 European cities. At home he is management trainee in an iron foundry. **Alvin Tibbetts** is a salesman for Brockway, Smith, Haigh, Lovell Co. in Boston. **Peter Van Vlaanderen** is a sales engineer with the Van Vlaanderen Machine Co. and is living at 285 Wearumus Rd., Ho-Ho-Kus, N. J. **Clariborne Van Zandt** is a sales engineer for Burmeister and Wain American Corp. in Mystic, Conn. **Virginia Havighurst Middleton** (Mrs. John) began teaching French at the University of Missouri in February. **Barbara Head Mackey** (Mrs. Bruce) enrolled at Cortland State College of Education in February 1960 and plans to graduate in 1962, majoring in elementary education. **Gale Lorenzen Barker** (Mrs. James) is teaching first grade in Brattleboro, Vt. She and her husband, **James Barker,** are also high school ski coaches in the winter. **Sally MacCracken,** an analyst at Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory in Schenectady, N. Y., is studying for a Master's degree in mathematics at Union College night school. **M. Ann Martin Collins** (Mrs. David) has been a secretary in the Dean's Office at Wellesley College this past year. **Ellen Greenawalt Linden** (Mrs. Alfred) is teaching third grade in Berkeley Heights, N. J. **John Fisher** is a reporter for THE ONEONTA STAR, Oneonta, N. Y. **Sidney Pearce** will enter Temple University School of Law in the fall. **Edward Bancker** is a field representative trainee with The American Appraisal Co. in Milwaukee, Wis. **Stephanie Eaton** received an M.A. degree in English from the University of New Hampshire in June and is taking history courses at the University of Oslo (Norway) Summer School. In the fall she will enter Boston University School of Law. **Phyllis English** has been awarded a grant from the International Education Exchange Program of the State Dept. and will study Italian literature at the University of Florence in Italy for a year. **Ralph W. Thompson** is a sales trainee with Peirce and Phelps, Inc., appliance distributors, in Philadelphia, Pa.; his address: 350 So. 8th St., No. Wales, Pa. **John Knowles** is a graduate student at Arizona State University; he and his wife, **Barbara Bang,** are living at 810 McAllister Ave., Tempe, Ariz. **Vansel Johnson** has been working for the Singer Co. since last July and for the next three years will be traveling extensively for the company through Europe; his address: Singer Sewing Machine Co., Gutleutstr 42, Frankfurt/Main, Germany. **William Gallagher** is a sergeant in the Air Force; his address: 59 Fighter Sq., A.P.O. 677, c/o P. M., New York, N. Y. **Leonard Colt** is in the training program of the Industrial National Bank in Providence, R. I., and is living at 63 Manning St. in Providence. **James Hunt** is assistant sales manager for George O'Day Associates; he and his wife, **Ellen Rockwood,** are living at 2 Washington St. in Marblehead, Mass. **Kay Williams Souter** and her husband, Scott, are living at 1933-B Hearst Ave., Berkeley 3, Calif., where she is a programmer for IBM and he is studying economics.

Alice Kenney has completed her course requirement for her Ph.D. in history at Columbia University and is writing her thesis; her address: 78 Salisbury Rd., Delmar, N. Y. **Robert Carter** is assistant to the president of Bennett, Inc. in Cambridge, Mass. **Roger Celler** is now export manager for South America for the Quaker Oats Co. **Richard Emory** has been promoted to examiner for the Hartford Accident and Indemnity Co. in New York City. **Thomas Koch** is completing work for his M. A. degree at City College of New York. **Jon Rieger** graduated from Miami University in 1958, served as navigator and gunnery officer for two years aboard the USS Platte, and has been enrolled this past year in the graduate school of Social Psychology at Michigan State University. **Richard Russell,** a senior dental student at Fairleigh Dickinson, was awarded recognition last year by the International College of Dentists for highest scholastic average in his sophomore year of study. He also received a research fellowship to engage in cancer research. **Theodore Smith** has been promoted to copywriter—film producer in the Sales Promotion Dept. of CBS Television. **Carolyn Dwinell Calhoon** (Mrs.) is to teach English in Berkeley (Calif.) High School this coming year. **Scott Greer** left his job as tennis coach at Hunter College at the end of the college year and will report for six months of active duty at the U.S. Infantry Center, Ft. Benning, Ga., in October. **Dr. David Krugman** is an interne at Bellevue Hospital in New York City and is living at 350 E. 30th St. in the city. **David Silver** graduated from the University of Virginia Law School in June and is taking the New York State bar examinations in July.

1959

Class Secretaries: **William W. Hussey,** 244 Haverstraw Rd., Suffern, N. Y. **Harriette Moseley Purdy,** 240 Gillette Ave., Bayport, L. I., N. Y.

Births

A daughter, Beth Newcomb, to Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Rockwell (**Harriet Badger**), Sept. 9. A son to **Mr. and Mrs. Cosimo Giuffrida,** Apr. 20. A daughter, Caroline Martin, to **Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Brown (Miriam Packard, '58),** June 23, 1960. A daughter, Kristine Elizabeth, to **Mr. and Mrs. Michael Howe (Nancy Lagergren, '58),** Feb. 15, 1960.

2nd Lt. James Kater is a naval aviator in the Marine Corps; his address: VMA 223, MAG 15, MCAS El Toro, Santa Ana, Calif. **Donald Freeman** has completed his second year of graduate study at Brown University where he also taught a course in creative writing and is traveling in Europe this summer. **2nd Lt. Robert Jones** is on active duty in the Army. **Warren Lasell** finished his six-month tour of duty with the Army in April and began teaching Social Studies in the Beekmantown (N. Y.) Cen-

Marcello Magalhaes graduated from a local law school in Brazil and is now working as a lawyer at the Banco do Estado do Rio Grande do Sul S. A., in a state bank. He was married to a girl from Argentina last year and is living at Jose do Patrocinio 315, apto. 5, Porte Alegre (R. S.), Brazil. **Ronald Lawson** who has been stationed in Berlin, Germany, spent last Christmas skiing in Austria and will visit Norway in August. **Cornelius Shields** will be skipper of the Columbia when she sails in the trials for the America Cup match against Australia in 1962. **Thomas Woolsey** will be teaching science and social studies in the new junior high school in Groton, Conn., during the coming school year.

1957

Class Secretaries: **Merrill J. Mack,** 8 Manor Rd., Springfield, Mass. **Barbara Wilson Woolman,** 1630 Robinhood Dr., Sherwood Forest, Charleston, S. C. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Peter S. Howell,** 14 Chiswick Rd., Apt. 3, Brookline, Mass. **Suzanne Lehman Andrews,** 107 Dover Dr., Richardson, Tex.

Marriages

Wendell H. Hughes, Jr., to Miss **Jane Matarese,** Feb. 25; address: 24 Beech St., No. Arlington, N. J. William D. Wood to Miss **Alice W. Armstrong,** Oct. 15; address: Box 99 (USARLNO SINGAPORE), Navy 961, c/o F. P. O., San Francisco, Calif. George Humphrey to Miss **Sandra Nelson,** May 6; address: c/o American Embassy, Moscow, Russia. **Thornton P. Klaren, Jr.** to Miss Sandra A. Harrop, May 5.

Births

A son, Geoffrey David, to **Mr. and Mrs. Derek R. Evans (Elizabeth Mooney),** Aug. 20. A son, Franklin Brooks, to **Lt. and Mrs. Francis S. Jones (Margaret Dodd, '58),** Feb. 28, 1960. A daughter, Susan Alice, to **Lt. and Mrs. John M. Faulhaber (Carolyn Hanson, '58),** June 24, 1960. A son, Garth Allen, to Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus W. Allen, Jr. **(Gail Bliss),** Mar. 19. A son, William, to **Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Marlow (Eleanor Bennett, '60).**

Charles Palmer has been named a registered representative in the Boston office of Coffin and Burr, Inc. **William Gallup,** associated with his father at the A. T. Gallup men's store since 1957, accepted a position in the purchasing department of the American Pad and Paper Co. in Holyoke, Mass., in March. **Peter Decker** is to teach Social Studies at The Cate School in Carpinteria, Calif., this coming year. **Margaret Houck Smith** (Mrs. Eric) began work in April as a part-time caseworker at St. Mary's Home for Children in Providence, R. I.; her address: 57 Forge Rd., E. Greenwich, R. I. **Peter Read** is in the training program of The First National Bank of Boston. **Carlotta Paetow** has been studying at the University of Denver this past year preparatory to teaching in the fall. **Dewey Eitner** has completed his tour of duty with the Navy and is now a staff assistant in the traffic department of The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. of Virginia; his address: 3435 Hanover Ave., Richmond, Va. **Carl Bricken** is in the sales department training program of the United States Plywood Corp. in Seattle, Wash.; he and his wife, **Mary Stein, '58,** are living at The Highlands, Olympic Dr., Seattle, Wash. **Alice Armstrong Wood** (Mrs. William) is now living in Singapore where her husband, a graduate of the University of Illinois, who is a civilian employee with the U. S. Army Liaison Office attached to the U. S. Consulate General in Singapore until the summer of 1962. **Paul Fithian** left for Hawaii in May where he will combine business with pleasure, as he participates in the making of a movie in the Islands. This summer he is in Tahiti with his brother who is expanding his "Greeting Service" through the South Pacific. **Charles Sykes** who began a five-week orientation program with CARE in March, left New York on Apr. 8 bound for a ten-day orientation program in Turkey before reporting for his assignment in Athens, Greece, where he expects to be stationed for two years. He is an overseas field representative for CARE and his work falls into three general categories. They are, food relief, the distribution of surplus agricultural commodities, and rural development schemes which entail the programming of tools and self-help items; his address: C. A. R. E., 8 Heraklitou St., Athens. **Sandra Nelson Humphrey** (Mrs. George) is one of a group of fifteen recent college graduates who went to Russia to act as demonstrators at a fair called "Plastics, U. S. A." in the Soviet cities of Kiev, Moscow and Tbilisi. The group of eleven young men and four young women were selected by the United States Information Agency and sent abroad by the USIA as part of its program of fostering better relations between the U. S. A. and the Soviet Union. They will show how plastics are used in United States homes and industries. **Katharine Williams Souter** (Mrs. Scott C.) is working in the Laurence Radiation Laboratory in Berkeley, Calif., and is living at 1833-B Hearst Ave. in Berkeley. **Barclay Johnson** is assistant Dean of Students at Trinity College this summer and in the fall will be teaching English, helping with dramatics and coaching football at The Taft School in Watertown, Conn. **Frederick Raskopf** has been attending Wharton School of Finance and Commerce this year as a student in Industrial Management and working part-time as a systems engineer for IBM Corp. He has been a dormitory counsellor while at Wharton and was placed on the Director's Honor List for high scholastic achievement in January 1961. Mr. Raskopf was appointed national reception coordinator for AIESEC—US, an American branch of an international association of business and economic students in 35 countries and will be chairman of the Wharton AIESEC committee for the school year 1961–62. In this capacity he will attend an international AIESEC Conference to be held in Copenhagen, Denmark, in the spring of 1962. For his second year of study at Wharton he has been awarded the International Business Machines Corporation Fellowship. After receiving his M. B. A. degree in June 1962 he plans to spend the summer in Europe and rejoin the IBM Corp. in the fall as a computer sales representative.

1958

Class Secretaries: **Phillip O. Ormsbee, Ann Parnie Ormsbee,** 618 W. 7th St., Apt. 8, Antioch, Calif. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Frank N. Hurt,** R. F. D. 1, Laconia, N. H. **Adrienne McLeod Heatley,** 233 E. 69th St., New York 21, N. Y.

Marriages

Dr. Dewey I. Clason to Miss Beverley Bills, Apr. 8; address: Flagg St., Morningdale, Mass. Howard Edwin to Miss **Jane B. Armstrong,** Apr. 14, 1960; address: 119 Helena Lane, Colorado Springs, Colo. **Robert Corliss** to Miss Arlene Dell'Aquila, June 4, 1960; address: 110 Arcadia Rd., Hackensack, N. J. **Jonathan Kliegman** to Miss Paula Golden, June 19, 1960. **Dean H. Smiley** to Miss Ilse Geraud, Dec. 19, 1959. **Richard Woodworth** to Miss Nancy Webster, Nov. 25. Mr. Calhoon to Miss **Carolyn Dwinell,** Dec. 31; address: 2340 LeConte Ave., Berkeley 9, Calif.

Births

A daughter, Susan, to **Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carter,** Sept. 24. A son, Ronald Richard, to **Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Fusco,** Dec. 11. A daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to **Mr. and Mrs. Floreal Lavin,** Dec. 24. A son, Kelly, to **Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Maurice,** Feb. 27, 1960. A daughter, Marguerite Anne, to **Mr. and Mrs. Richard Millham,** May 17, 1960. A daughter, Karin Elizabeth, to **Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Robinson, Jr.,** July 27, 1960. A daughter, Margaret Moore, to **Mr. and Mrs. David Western,** May 1960. A son, Scott Kenneth, to Mr. and Mrs. Horace Diamond, Jr. **(Diana Chmielewski),** Dec. 2; address: c/o Sylvania Electric Products, Inc., P. O. Box 188, Mountain View, Calif. A daughter, Kathryn Spencer, Alma Mater with unstinting energy, loyalty, and devotion. He labored faithfully and well in many other capacities: in the alumni association of his fraternity, Kappa Delta Rho; as a member of the Middlebury Incorporated District 4 School Board; and the Middlebury Congregational Church, where he served as deacon for many years. He was a man of many talents, which he shared freely with others.

"Be it resolved, therefore, that The President and Fellows of Middlebury College extend to the widow and children of Hilton P. Bicknell their deep sympathy at the untimely loss of husband and father. In recording their sorrow and sympathy, the Trustees direct that this Minute be placed upon their permanent records, and that a copy be sent to Mrs. Bicknell and her sons and daughter."

Born in Lincoln in 1904, Mr. Bicknell was the son of Clayton and Hattie (Bristol) Bicknell. A graduate of Bristol High School, he was graduated from Middlebury College in 1927.

He joined the administrative staff of the College that same year and had served as manager of the bookstore, assistant business manager, and purchasing agent. He was named bursar in 1954. From 1927 to 1952, he also served as postmaster of Bread Loaf.

He leaves his wife, Theresa (Burritt) Bicknell; a daughter, Liane; two sons, Lt. Hilton B., with the U. S. Army in Hawaii, and Lynn A., of Middlebury; two brothers, Keith of Middlebury and L. B. of Lincoln.

1899—Lucy Southwick Gordon (Mrs. George A.), 84, died on Mar. 2 in Santa Ana, Calif. For two years following her graduation from Middlebury she taught in Leominster and Worcester (Mass.) high schools. In 1901 she married George Gordon who died in 1941. Mrs. Gordon is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Archer and Mrs. Elizabeth Lambert, '24, and two sons, Winthrop and John.

1899—Rev. Donald P. Hurlburt, 90, died on May 7 in Westminster, Vt., where he had made his home for the past four years with his daughter, Mrs. Marion Brandon. Mr. Hurlburt was ordained at the Christian Church in Eastport, Me., in 1904 and served churches in Maine, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Vermont and Massachusetts. His last pastorate was with the First Christian Church of Bangor, Me., which he served for twenty-seven years. He married Sarah Wright in 1901 and she died in 1917; his second wife, the former Etta M. Sherman to whom he was married in 1921, died in 1955. Survivors are a daughter and a son, the Rev. Roderic W. Hurlburt.

1900—Alice Smith Wadsworth, 83, died on May 17 in Solana Beach, Calif., where she has made her home for the past few years with her son. From the time of her graduation from Middlebury until her marriage she was a teacher in Massachusetts high schools. She is survived by a son, Horace.

1903—Anna Hazen Brigham (Mrs. Elbert S.), 81, died at her home in St. Albans, Vt., on Apr. 15. For three years following her graduation from college and until her marriage to Mr. Brigham in 1906, she taught at Thetford (Vt.) Academy. Survivors are her husband—an Emeritus Trustee of the College and a foster son, Edward.

1907—Joseph P. McCormack, 75, died on Feb. 20 in Miami, Fla. He received his Bachelor's degree from Middlebury, his Master's and Doctor's degrees from Columbia University. Mr. McCormack had taught at Georgia School of Technology, high schools in Tarrytown, N. Y., and New York City until his retirement in 1943. He was the author of textbooks in plane and solid geometry, the latter of which was used at West Point. He is survived by a son, Joseph.

1914—Hattie Bump Beach (Mrs. Allan), 69, died on Mar. 12 following a long illness. She took an active part in the operation of the Basin Harbor Club, Vergennes, Vt., until she became ill. This club is owned by Mr. Beach. Survivors are her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Prentice Peabody and Mrs. John Maloney and two sons, David and Robert.

1917—Harold L. Cook, 66, died on May 21, 1960. Mr. Cook also attended the University of Michigan and received his Bachelor's degree from there in 1917. He had done graduate work at the University of Minnesota, New York University and in Paris, France, and from 1925 until his retirement in 1957 was an instructor in French at New York University.

1918—Edward S. Huntley, 66, died on Mar. 7 in New London, Conn. All of his life had been spent in banking, first as a teller and clerk in the Winthrop Trust Co., New London, Conn., and then as secretary, treasurer and trust officer until 1930 when he went with the Mystic River National Bank as executive vice-president. When the Mystic River National Bank merged with the National Bank of Commerce in New London in 1953, he was serving as the eighth and last president of the bank. Upon consolidation he became vice-president, branch manager and a member of the New London advisory board. He was a trustee of the Groton Savings Bank. In 1959 Mr. Huntley retired after 29 years in banking. He served in the Navy during World War I as an executive officer on a minesweeper. In 1928 he married Elizabeth Marshall who died in 1933. Survivors are his second wife, Mary Holdridge, and two children by his first marriage, Mrs. William Hewes (Mary Elizabeth, '51) and E. Shepard Huntley, Jr., '54.

1919—Jacob Deufel, engineer with Consolidated Edison Co. until his retirement due to ill health a few years ago, died on Aug. 9, 1958. He served in the U. S. Army during World War I. From 1919–28 he was a professional baseball player. He is survived by his wife.

1925—Mildred E. Clark, 59, died on Apr. 11 in Pittsfield, Mass. For two years after her graduation from college Miss Clark taught in Dexter, N. Y., and then went to Hicksville, N. Y., where she had been head of the Home Economics department until the time of her death. She had done graduate work at New York University, the University of Chicago and received her Master's degree from Columbia Teachers' College in 1942. She leaves four brothers.

1925—Herbert O. Riegelman, 56, died in Syracuse, N. Y., on Mar. 11. Following his graduation he was instructor in Physical Education and freshman football coach at Middlebury for two years. Mr. Riegelman was then with R. H. Macy and Co., Montgomery Ward, and R. H. White and Co. until he joined the General Electric Co. in Syracuse, N. Y., as manager of the TV receiving department, electronics division. Survivors are his wife, the former E. Audrey Blackwell, and a son, Herbert Allen.

1932—George H. Mansfield died last year in Ecuador, S. A., where he had lived for many years and was technical supervisor of the airport for Pan American Grace Airways in Guayaquil. He is survived by his wife.

Maude Stevens Howard, 84, widow of Dr. Walter E. Howard, '71, former professor of Political Science and History and first dean of Middlebury College, died this spring in Tucson, Ariz. At one time Mrs. Howard had been a singer in grand opera and had performed both in this country and abroad. Dr. Howard died in 1912.

Class Reunion Photos

The News Letter regrets that the Classes of 1946 and 1956 were unable to be present at the Field House at the time the Class Reunion pictures were being taken.

Copies of the reunion pictures published in this issue may be secured by writing to; John F. Smith, P.O. Box 45, Middlebury, Vt. Prices (postpaid) $1.50 per print.

tral School at that time. **John Fay** is a trainee in bank administration with The Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. in Hartford, Conn., and is living at 63 Plymouth St. in Hartford. **I. Cosimo Giuffrida** is credit sales manager for the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. in Burlington, Vt., and is living at 307 White St. in Burlington. **Barry Croland** is with the Bankers Trust Co. in New York City. **Robert Lovett** is production supervisor with the Sylvania Corp. in Hillsboro, N. H. **Jeanette McIntosh** is a secretary for Paine, Webber, Jackson and Curtis in Boston, Mass., and is living at 80 Charles St. in Boston. **Janet Nightingale** is a secretary with the Ted Bates Advertising Agency in New York City and is living at 305 E. 56th St. in the city. **Stuart Purdy** who is with British Overseas Airways Corp. as a reservations clerk is living at 329 E. 75th St., Apt. 4-C, in New York City. **Marylee Jane Hancock** is a member of the Student Conservation Program, Group II, in the Grand Teton National Park this summer. The Program is for 16 college and graduate young men and women carefully selected from applicants from all over this country and abroad. **Donald Collier** became field engineer in the Products Service Dept. of Light Military Electronics Div. of the General Electric Co. in Utica, N. Y., on June 19.

1960

Class Secretaries: **Lt. Richard S. Geehr,** 51 Inf. 2 ARB, A. P. O. 35, c/o P. M., New York, N. Y. **Nancy Mumford,** 104 Beacon St., Boston 16, Mass. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Philip L. Miller** 5757 Kimbark Ave., Chicago 37, Ill. **Barbara Call,** 36 Hammersley Ave., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Marriages

Douglas B. Kitchel, Jr. to Miss **Brinna A. Baird,** Mar. 18. Robert J. Tutela to Miss **Terry Denning;** address: 226 Millburn Ave., Millburn, N. J. M. Carter Hall, Jr. to Miss **Jamie B. Musgrave,** Apr. 8. **E. Paul Kozlowski** to Miss **Bernice A. Rondeau, '61,** Apr. 2.

Births

A son, David Naess, to **Mr. and Mrs. David Barenborg (Karen Naess),** Mar. 4. A son, Craig Barry, Jr., to **Mr. and Mrs. Craig B. Heatley (Adrienne McLeod, '58),** Apr. 11. A daughter, Rebecca Lin, to **Mr. and Mrs. Lowrie Gibb, '61 (Elinor Hood),** Apr. 23.

Lars Carlson is to teach Social Studies at The Fessenden School in W. Newton, Mass., this coming year. **Hugh Nye** is to teach Social Studies at Bridgewater-Raynham Regional High School, this next year. **2nd Lt. Allen Quimby** began his two-year tour of duty in the Army in Jan. and completed the missile officer orientation course at the Air Defense School in Mar.; his address: 8621 Lawson St., El Paso, Tex. **Lee Farnham** graduated from the Air Force Officer's Training School at Lackland Air Force Base in May with the rank of Second Lieutenant. Following his graduation he is spending 41 weeks in Texas to earn his navigator's wings after which he will be sent to California to learn bombardment and from there to Kansas where he will learn to fly in either a B-47, B-52 or B-58; his present address: AMR, Harlingen Air Force Base, Tex. **Michael Karin** is in the sales training program of Bird and Son in E. Walpole, Mass. **Donald Nelson** is working part-time in the Operations Dept. of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc. in Chicago, Ill. **David Barenborg** is in the training program of the Simmons Co. of Boston, Mass. **Emily Adams** will be teaching French at The Castellaja School in Palo Alto, Calif., this fall. **Elinor Hood Gibb** (Mrs. Lowrie) will be teaching in the modern language department of the newly-established Stowe Preparatory School in Stowe, Vt., and supervising some of the girls' athletic activities, this next year. **Ellen Yates Cornick** (Mrs. Thomas) is to teach junior high school English in Broadalbin, N. Y., this coming year. **Lucille Frontini** is to teach French and Latin in the Belmont (Mass.) Junior High School this next year. **Melinda Hill** is also member of the Student Conservation Program Group II in the Grand Teton National Park this summer.

Master's

1927—Dr. Clara Flansburgh, a professor of French and for many years head of the modern language department at Mary Baldwin College in Staunton, Va., retired recently.

1932—Albert Gauthier is to teach French at the Concord (N. H.) High School this coming year.

Dema Kennedy was in charge of a three-day leadership workshop which was held at the University of Massachusetts in June for PTA Council officers, delegates, district directors and all persons interested in Council work.

1951—Alfred J. LeBlanc, head of the language department at the Brunswick (Me.) High School, is on the teaching staff of the Franco-American Institute being held at Bowdoin College this summer.

1955—Maurice J. Cloutier is one of the 40 participants in the Franco-American Institute being held at Bowdoin College this summer.

1957—Amelia LeConte is to teach French at Hyannis (Mass.) High School this coming year.

1959—Edward F. Ferriter will teach French in the new junior high school in Westfield, Mass., in the fall.

Edward Franco, teacher of Spanish and English at Little Falls Central School, Herkimer, N. Y., will go to Spain as a group leader for the 1961 summer program of The Experiment in International Living. Mr. Franco was first successfully affiliated with The Experiment in 1955 when the citizens of Herkimer selected him to represent them as their Community Ambassador on The Experiment to Turkey. Last summer he led his first Experiment group to Italy.

1961—Mary Heistad has accepted a position of teacher of French in the Brattleboro (Vt.) High School.

Obituaries

Hilton P. Bicknell
1904–1961

Hilton P. Bicknell, '27, Bursar of the College died on June 11th after a short illness.

In paying tribute to Mr. Bicknell the Board of Trustees of the College passed the following resolution honoring the memory of Hilton P. Bicknell:

"The President and Fellows of Middlebury College wish to record their sincere tribute to the memory of Hilton P. Bicknell who died in Middlebury on June 11, 1961, after a short illness.

"A graduate of Middlebury College in 1927, he joined the College's administrative staff in that same year and subsequently became Assistant Business Manager. In 1954 he was appointed College Bursar, a position which he held until his death.

"Mr. Bicknell brought to his work a cheerful, friendly personality, a high degree of skill, and sound integrity. He served his

ALUMNAE CLUBS

(*Continued from page* 50)

Manhattan Alumnae gathered in the home of Marilyn R. Bruhn, '47, in May for dessert and coffee and to conduct the business of their Annual Meeting. The following slate of officers was elected for the coming year: President, Shirley Miller Stearns, '45; Vice-President, Suzanne Babbidge, '57; Treasurer, Susan Taylor, '53; Recording Secretary, Margaret Booker, '46; Corresponding Secretary, Mary Henseler Cassidy, '31; Alumnae Council Representative, Marion A. Dean, '18.

At the April meetings of the two New Jersey Alumnae Clubs, **New Jersey Alumnae** elected the following: Midd-Jersey Club: President, Betty Virtue Mozes, '47; Vice-President and Publicity Chairman, Polly Upson Brown, '51; Secretary-Treasurer, Nancy Richardson Powell, '48; Corresponding Secretaries and Membership Chairman, Dorothy Compton Ennis, '45, and Marilyn Mackie Frankenbach, '53; Hospitality Chairman, Marjorie Nelson Bench, '47; Fashion Show Chairman, Marjorie Harrison Tiger, '46. Northern New Jersey Club: President, Shirley Ayers Tilden, '47; Vice-President and Publicity Chairman, Dorothy Cornwall Cheney, '33; Secretary-Treasurer, Jane Hallenbeck Zecher, '56; Corresponding Secretary, Barbara Wicks, '57; Membership Chairman, Elizabeth Van Splinter Thomson, '49. The New Jersey Alumnae Association accepted with regret the resignation of Virginia Phillips Whitney, '36 as Vice President of the Executive Council, but are pleased to have this position filled by Barbara Roemer Ready, '48.

The New Jersey Clubs have contributed $373.25 to the Middlebury College Library Fund this year. This amount, added to the funds raised for this purpose during the past few years, enables the New Jersey Alumnae Association to fulfill its Founders Share pledge of $1,200 by the end of February, 1962.

Plans are underway for the Freshman Tea to be held on September 9 at the home of Emily Barclay Jackson, '38, in Chatham. Tea Chairman will be Eleanor Dickie Rankin, '42.

Pioneer Vally (Mass.) **Alumnae** were honored to have Miss Mary Ellen Chase as guest speaker at their May meeting in Northampton. Miss Chase has achieved prominence in education, writing and lecturing during her long career. In speaking to the alumnae group, Miss Chase mentioned that she felt she was fulfilling a debt of honor to Middlebury in that she had written part of one of her books while sitting on the steps of Old Chapel. The meeting was preceded by a buffet supper at the home of Frances Foley Kelly, '29. Assisting Mrs. Kelly as hostess was Patricia Cloutier Eddy, '50, club President.

In March, **Philadelphia Alumnae** met for their Annual Meeting and card party at the home of Barbara Hardy Haines, '54 and elected the following officers: President, Barbara Hardy Haines; Vice-President, Pauline Bibby Kempf, '54; Secretary, Cornelia Higley Seidel, '49; Publicity, Nancy Wright Reuther, '54; Treasurer, Martha Johnson Moore, '57. The final meeting of the year was a picnic at the home of Ann Heath Fay, '54 on June 17 to honor Middlebury women graduates of 1961.

Twin State (Vt.-N.H.) **Alumnae** attended a luncheon and business meeting at the Norwich Inn in Norwich in May. Professor Pardon E. Tillinghast of the College faculty was the guest speaker. Officers elected will be for the coming year include: President, Irma Willey Folsom, '29; Vice President, Jean Davis Battey, '47; Secretary, Gladys Wilson Bundy, '14; Treasurer, Elizabeth Pierce Edson, '52.

Washington, (D.C.) **Alumnae** met for a Spring Luncheon in May at the Watergate Inn for the purpose of organizing a formal alumnae club in the area. Camille Buzby Lamont, '48, Delegate-at-Large of the Alumnae Association, has been in charge of organizational plans for this group. At this meeting, Paula Knight Jeffries, '45 and Mary Nasmith Means, '46 were elected President and Secretary-Treasurer respectively. Future plans of the group include a tea honoring entering freshman women and their mothers in the Fall.

Patricia Cavanaugh Boss, '53 was elected President of the **Alumnae Club of Westchester N. Y.,** for the coming two years at the group's Annual Spring Meeting. New Vice-President is Lois Tyson Vetare, '52, while Mary Sellman McIntosh, '51, will assume the Treasurer's post. Dorothy Gill Bramley, '53 will serve as Secretary and Publicity Chairman. Alumnae Council Representative will be Jean Sloan Briggs, '48. At this meeting, Dorothy Laux O'Brien displayed hand-dipped candles made in Arlington, Vt. These will be added to the club's ribbon sales as a source of revenue.

Over thirty **Worcester County** (Mass.) **Alumnae** and guests heard Dr. Howard K. Munford speak on the topic *The Image of America in American Fiction* at the annual Worcester club's luncheon in April. Virginia Reynolds Rowe, '53, Chairman of the Nominating Committee, presented the following slate of officers for the coming year: President, Jean Holmberg Sutherland, '49; Vice-President, Carol Whitham Brewster, '52; Corresponding Secretary, Evelyn Jones Ives, '29; Recording Secretary, Barbara Tracy Thayer, '55; Treasurer, Dorothy E. Williams, '35. The slate was elected as presented. Grace Cheney Greene, '29 will serve as Chairman of the Scholarship Committee and the Nominating Committee in 1961–1962.

TODAY'S CHALLENGE

(*Continued from page* 12)

WE ARE engaged in a total cold war and this is no time to take counsel of our fears. In this year, 1961, it is incumbent upon us to prove that we, as a people, possess the qualities of leadership which history demands of us in this fateful hour. . . . The challenge is the age-old challenge to man's ingenuity, to his capacity for self-discipline, to his understanding of the responsibilities of freedom, to his adaptability, and to his idealism. And while this is a world challenge, it is peculiarly a challenge to the American people.

We must achieve understanding among peoples in order to arrive at that unity without which we cannot survive. We Americans from our own experience are well placed to understand this, for we are a conglomeration of many races and creeds and we have learned to live in peace and harmony within our Federation of States. . . .

Our own prosperity depends increasingly upon our ability to sell our products abroad and our capacity to produce depends in considerable measure on raw materials supplied to us by other countries. The jobs of millions of our workers bear a direct relationship to the political and economic situation in remote corners of the world.

Science and technology have provided us with facilities and comforts unimaginable half a century ago; they have revolutionized our weapons; they have sharpened the moral challenge. Man's maturity must keep pace with the sophisticated weapons which he has fashioned if he is not to destroy himself.

THE maintenance of a status quo in which the world remains half slave and half free is not a policy. A nation's greatness is measured by its ability to shape events. We must not only react to the dangers which threaten, but act to eliminate the dangers.

In meeting the challenge let us Americans, by all means, place great reliance on our economic strength. Let us use it as a weapon short of war. But let us recognize also that our high standard of living is not a protection in a world in which unbridled passions are still on the march. Our creature comforts are not a shield in the

with the Middlebury
ALUMNAE CLUBS

Welcome to the 1961 Women Graduates:

On behalf of the Alumnae Association of Middlebury College and as President of the Association, it gives me the greatest of pleasure to welcome you, our 1961 graduates, as the newest Alumnae to participate in the activities of the Association. You are joining approximately 4500 others who have preceded you—women who have already moved from undergraduate life into as many and as varied activities as you may imagine. You are becoming a part of a group of which you and we can all be proud.

The members of our Association are spread to the far corners of the world. In some areas, local alumnae clubs have been formed. There are presently sixteen of these, and should you find yourself in one of these areas, we all hope you will become an active member of one of them. There is much to be gained from such participation, not the least of which is the renewed contact with former fellow students as well as the opportunity to meet those who graduated before you.

The sociability of these local organizations and of the national organization is only one facet of their existence, for the real purpose is to return to the College, by loyalty and enthusiasm, a small proportion of all those things, both tangible and intangible, which Middlebury has given to each of you during the past four years. Only you know what the College means to you and now only as alumnae can you show how much the education which Middlebury has given you has enriched your lives. Therefore, the opportunity now presents itself to you to demonstrate your devotion to the ideals to which our College is dedicated and which we as alumnae cherish and treasure.

We hope that whenever you come back to the College in June that you will plan to attend the meeting of the Association and that in between such nostalgic returns you will find that being active alumnae is a rewarding experience.

As a final word, I would like to wish each and every one of you of the Class of 1961 the best of success in the various endeavors which you will be undertaking in the future. We who are already members of the Association are glad to have you with us.

Miss Marilyn R. Bruhn, '47
President, Alumnae Association

Boston Alumnae, heard Miss Marilyn Bruhn, '47, National Alumnae Association President, speak at the group's Annual Meeting on April 22. The new officers of the Boston Middlebury Alumnae Association elected at this meeting are: Co-Presidents, Mary Nelson Loud, '41, and Ingrid Monk Stevenson, '44; Vice-President, Jean Taggart Lindblad, '47; Recording Secretary, Deborah West, '58; Corresponding Secretary, Louise Von Thurn Kava, '47; Treasurer, Katherine Beers, '49; Assistant Treasurer, Ann Holt Watkins, '49.

On May 30, the annual Pops Concert benefit was held. Co-chairmen of this event were Deborah Wetmore and Jane Adwin, '59.

Mabel P. Hoyt, '57, newly appointed chairman of the Minneapolis Alumnae.

Barbara Hardy Haines, '54 president of the Philadelphia Alumnae Club.

On May 31, **Burlington Alumnae** held their Annual Meeting and Pot-Luck Supper in the South Burlington home of Norma Winberg Unsworth, '41. At this meeting, Miss Louise H. Reynolds was appointed President of the group for the coming year. Working with Miss Reynolds will be Helen Beardslee Johnstone, '44, Secretary-Treasurer and Nancy Stevens Fuller, '54, Project Chairman. The group conducted a Food Sale under the direction of Barbara Knapp Bull, '49 to raise money for the benefit of the Middlebury College Library.

The annual candle sale conducted by **Cleveland Alumnae** was held on March 13 and 14 at the home of Virginia Wynn Wood, '43. Lois Grandy Makulec, '42, and Charlotte Clark Hay, '51 were co-chairmen, and the sale of hand-made, decorated candles was once again a success.

The year's last meeting was highlighted by the election of officers for the coming year. The following were elected: President, Jean Hosford Fleming, '52; Vice-President, Sally Finley Burton, '48; Secretary-Treasurer, Karen Bower, '59, and Alumnae Council Representative, Amanda Sanborne Krieble, '43. The group met for the last meeting of this year for an annual family picnic at the home of Diana Carroll Tollner, '51, in Chagrin Falls, Ohio.

Barbara Wishart Erickson, '36, was hostess of the **Hartford Alumnae** when they met for the traditional May Breakfast at The Chaffee School. She was assisted by Judith Phinney Stearns, '56, Patricia Mullen Smith, '56, Constance Trottier Shea, '40, and Minnie Cushman Hill, '24. Constance Sherman, Alumnae Secretary, was the guest speaker. At this meeting, the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Patricia Mullen Smith; Vice-President, Judith Phinney Stearns; Secretary, Florence Porter McClintock, '28; Treasurer, Eleanor Parkman, '15 and Alumnae Delegates, Jane Gordon, '58 and Gertrude Parsons Crehan, '28.

Long Island Alumnae met in May at the home of Lucia Powell Dempewolff, '41, in Huntington. The following officers will lead the group next year: President, Marylu Graham Atkins, '44; Vice-President, Lois Lewthwaite Walter, '33; Corresponding Secretary, Barbara Barbuti Patti, '52; Recording Secretary, Helen Burgess Lord, '39; Treasurer, Louise Planck Terry, '48; Alumnae Council Representative, Susan Taylor, '53.

This year the group has worked, under the direction of Louise Planck Terry, to establish a book stipend to be awarded to a worthy woman undergraduate at Middlebury at the beginning of her sophomore year, preferably a candidate from Long Island. This project has met with such success that in the Fall, the group plans to award two $50 awards.

(*Please turn to page* 51)

A STUDENT'S VIEW OF AFRICA TODAY

(Continued from page 19)

villagers feted us with a five-course feast and dancing into the night.

As a climax to our project in West Africa, we attended the World Assembly of Youth Conference at the University College of Ghana near Accra. This was the free world's counterpart to the Communist youth organizations. We talked with several Russian observers and sat in on discussions about South Africa, Algeria and the Congo crisis.

Our "Operation Crossroads Africa" student study-work project has been examined by many as a small but worthy example of what future Peace Corpsmen can do in another culture which is needy and different from our own. I feel that the Peace Corps is one of the most dynamic and realistic steps that the United States has taken in the direction of "helping people to help themselves" in economically underdeveloped areas.

While in Africa I saw many gaps in the economy and culture which Americans could begin to close with their technical assistance. Africans are eager for education, and this would be a point of emphasis for the Peace Corps. Many times during siesta on our construction project, when the blistering hot sun was directly overhead, I would bring out my tiny transistor tape recorder and practice English with some of the French-speaking African students. And in the cities I would often see old men sitting on curbs with primary language books open in their laps.

In President Kennedy's special Advisory Council for Peace Corps are prominent individuals who have had experience with technical assistance programs abroad and with sending young people into other cultures. One of the members is the beloved and dynamic director of our Crossroads project, Dr. James Robinson. With these experts giving their advice to the selection of Corpsmen, I have a great deal of confidence in the screening process about which many people are dubious.

Some people are worried about the great speed with which the Peace Corps has been born. I have been in on the student planning of the Corps since June of 1960, and many others have been working on the idea behind the scenes for several years. Also, if a pilot project is to be established by the end of this year, it is necessary to ferret out the top prospects for the job now, since the training program will take six months in some cases and since this is the time of year people make their plans for the Summer and the Fall.

One of the greatest precautions has to be taken in seeing that the Americans are well-trained in the job which they are invited to do. This aspect of the Peace Corps has been very thoroughly studied. Last November at Princeton University, for example, I was a delegate to a Peace Corps planning conference to discuss the Challenge To American Youth From The World's Emerging Nations. Students and qualified observers from business, government, and voluntary groups discussed the pros and cons of a Peace Corps, and suggested ways to train participants.

Again, I was fortunate to be able to see the care which has gone into the planning of the Peace Corps, when I participated in the open hearing which Representative Henry S. Reuss (Wisc., D.) called last December in the New House Office Building in Washington, D.C. Reuss and the Peace Corps research team from Colorado State University wanted representatives from a number of business, religious, government, and voluntary organizations, who have had experience sending youth to live in other countries, to air their views on the proposed Peace Corps.

From such conferences and hearings as these and from other studies made by Peace Corps director, R. Sargent Shriver, and his staff have come a sound plan for an orientation program. It is important to note that Peace Corps planners and the Advisory Council are fully aware that this dynamic new idea of technical assistance has to be handled with great care. If the pilot project failed, America would lose prestige and there would be explosions on foreign shores.

MIDDLEBURY AND THE CIVIL WAR

(Continued from page 25)

At Middlebury, as throughout America, the Civil War made way for a new age.

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Prentiss, Charles E., "Middlebury College" in UNIVERSITY Magazine, Vol. 1, #2, August, 1904, New York

Swift, Samuel, HISTORY OF THE TOWN OF MIDDLEBURY, Middlebury, A. H. Copeland, 1859

Vail, Henry Hobart, WHAT I SAW OF THE CIVIL WAR, Woodstock, 1915

Isabel Gomez has just completed her sophomore year at Middlebury where she has been an honor student. While in her last two years at the Montpelier (Vt.) High School she won $600 in writing contests on the local, state and national level. Two of her essays were published in the Vermont Historical Society magazine. An English major, she plans on teaching secondary school when she graduates from Middlebury.

COLLEGE PRESENTS ARTS FESTIVAL

(Continued from page 26)

cooperated in by a great many amateur and professional performers who give of their valuable leisure to rehearsing and performing in the orchestra. The program enlisted a brilliant soloist at the piano in the performance of Natalie Derujinsky executing the Piano Concerto No. 3 by Bela Bartok, and Virginia deBlasiis and the great, good and amiable George Finckel with violin and cello, playing the Concerto for these instruments and the orchestra Opus 102 by Brahms. The latter was performed with great effect and I was delighted that Ravel's "Pavane Pour Une Infante Defuncte", which I know well, was played just after the intermission. A large and enthusiastic crowd turned out.

Thursday and Saturday evenings, May 4th and May 6th, at the Wright Memorial Theatre, the Middlebury College Players offered the 1939 Pulitzer Prize Drama by William Saroyan, *The Time of Your Life*. The play was directed by Professor Erie T. Volkert, and the acting was perfectly splendid, both in the principal and incidental roles. Professor Chandler Potter's set was impressionistic enough to be olfactory.

On Friday evening, May 7th, Mr. Paul Aschenbach, Sculptor, Mr. Francis Colburn, Painter, Mr. William S. Cowles, Architect, Mr. Gregory Falls, Drama and Dr. Richard H. Janson, Museum Curator, moderated by Mr. Charles Lewis, who is in charge of Public Affairs and Information of Station WCAX, Burlington, Vt., met in the Theatre to discuss *The Understanding of Art through Participation*. For two hours the different panelists discussed art education and the state of art in our time, spurred by an active audience. No great conclusions were arrived at, but it was a struggle for survival. Indeed, they may well be a disadvantage. History produces many examples of the decline and fall of proud nations and their conquest by nations which had no luxuries, few comforts, and in some instances, little culture.

This . . . is where our mettle will be tested. We must show that we are more capable of sacrifice than the people for whom austerity may be both a necessity and a creed. We Americans have more to give up and therefore more to defend. . . .

"ARE WE WINNING THE WORLD?"

Professor Wolff: *(Continued from page 13)*

more individual human beings. To impute, or seek to foster such an emotion in nations, who are, after all, persons only in a very abstract sense, is a misguided and misleading effort.

So I conclude that the only thing we can try to win is voluntary allegiance, the kind of allegiance that is freely given to a leader that leads in the direction people want to go, the kind of allegiance that is accorded political leaders and parties where friendship is neither expected nor felt. Winning the world, I submit, means winning a kind of election campaign. An election campaign that has no foreseeable conclusion, waged on a platform not entirely of our own choosing. Our past misdeeds and our past achievements inevitably form part of our platform. We hardly know to whom our campaign is to appeal. And no one knows who will count the ballots and announce the outcome of the voting. It is a terribly frustrating and demanding kind of campaign, tedious, expensive and exhausting.

It is my opinion, however, that we simply have no alternative; that nothing else can possibly be "won." Whether we have the resources and the determination to fight and win such a campaign, I would ask the panel to debate.

Professor Freeman: *(Continued from page 14)*

the Hindi-Urdu complex of languages is spoken by one hundred fifty million people in the world, but these languages are taught in only half-a-dozen schools in the United States, to a few score of students. Bengali, the language of sixty-seven million people in India and Pakistan, was taught in only three colleges in the United States last year. Forty-one million people speak various dialects of Javanese, and it is impossible to study any of these in the United States. On the other hand, it is a well known fact that emissaries of the Soviet Union are carefully prepared to speak the languages of the countries to which they go, and where they mingle freely with the people and obtain first-hand knowledge of their thinking.

2. The American educational system should lay greater stress upon a knowledge of other cultures than Western Europe. Our students should learn more about the Middle and the Far East, about Africa and South America. They should become familiar with all aspects of some other area in the world—its history, geography, arts, religion, philosophy, its economic and political situation, its needs and aspirations.

3. We should increase the student exchange programs between American colleges and universities, and students from all over the world. Soviet and Chinese universities are bringing hundreds of students from all over the world, with full expenses paid, and indoctrinating them over a three or four year period. Here at Middlebury College we have no more than four or five really foreign students on our campus, and only two at present to whom we can offer full expenses. I am sorry to say that this is really not doing our share.

4. Above all, America needs to export *ideas* and *ideals*. This is far more important than exporting weapons or finances or technicians, however important all these may be. The great civilizing influence in Africa for a century, and the only real American influence in Africa, has been the dedicated missionary, a servant. Ideas and ideals are winning the world. They alone can win the world, in essence. But too often they are the ideas and the faith of Communism. In hundreds of colleges like Middlebury, and in hundreds of other American institutions, "liberating" ideas must be developed and strengthened, and made ready for export. I believe that liberal arts colleges like Middlebury have a vital role to play in the world situation. Here, our young people not only learn facts but learn how to make critical value judgements. Here they are prepared to dedicate themselves to the service of humanity. America will lose the world, and even its own soul, unless it has better *ideas* and better *ideals*, for itself, and for others also.

Professor Illick: *(Continued from page 16)*

nomic collapse of underdeveloped countries could dangerously impair the economy of the United States. Certainly the great wealth of the United States, compared with the desperate poverty of much of the world, and the fact that few other nations have the physical or organizational base from which to develop a position of strength equivalent to that of the United States, demand that this country assume a large share of world leadership and responsibility. Finally, the rapidly increasing world population suggests that prompt action is required to provide adequate living space for the millions of new citizens. (In 1950, Latin America was home to 150 million persons; in 2000 it expects over 300 million inhabitants.)

What recommendations might be formulated which could redirect United States policy and aid in the winning of friends? Here are a few: (1) Long term loans and development assistance must be based on overall, long-range area plans produced cooperatively by the aided nation and the United States; (2) The organization and administration of development programs should be under a single governing board; (3) Cooperation through United Nations agencies should be the ultimate objective; (4) A vast diminishing of military aid and a great strengthening of constructive regional development organizations (I.C.A., Peace Corps, etc.); (5) More careful screening and training of American personnel assigned to work abroad; (6) An increase in the number and breadth of area and language programs in American colleges and universities. This calls for a strengthening of geography, a discipline which specifically deals with people in their regional settings. It also means firmer language curricula, as well as greater correlative efforts between the humanities, social, and natural sciences as they pertain to world cultures and areas; (7) Improved salary scales to attract better scholars and teachers. This would draw more and better students to the outstanding educational centers, and eventually provide superior talent for the United States foreign services, as well as better education for the citizens at large; (8) A greater number of exchange student programs, particularly on the graduate level, and financed by Federal funds; (9) The creation of many more international universities such as the American University of Beirut and the Japan International Christian University; (10) The principle of "aid to those who need help", should replace the doctrine of "assistance only to those who see the world as the United States does"; (11) Popular education should strive to prepare American people, especially children to find nonviolent methods for expressing their energies. In other words, learning to treat those who differ in ideas and outlook with respect, not disdain.

The United States does not wish to be known as "that rich, military giant who helps only those who agree with its policies". Americans would prefer that others ask: "Who are those people and what is the source of their strength that enables them to live fearlessly, truthfully, and so sensitive to the needs of others, that service is the foundation of their foreign policy?" When this happens, other nations will see the United States as a neighbor and as a friend.

Professor Vincent H. Malmstrom (geography) is the author of the chapter on Northern Europe in a new "Geography of Europe" text just published by Ronald Press.

The Atomic Energy Commission has announced the award of grants to 111 institutions for the purchase of laboratory equipment to initiate nuclear energy experiments into their curricula. The experience of Dr. Howard Woodin (biology) last summer in the radiation laboratory at Syracuse University made it possible for us to receive one of these grants. The equipment is on order and a special facility for the safe handling of radio-active materials is under construction in Warner Science Hall basement under the supervision of Professor Woodin.

MIDDLEBURY'S LONG-TIME FACULTY

(*Continued from page* 33)

adequate thinking in his physic courses.

In 1930 he came to Middlebury as an assistant to Professor Bryant, an outstanding scientist and head of the Physics Department for many years. In his early days at the College, Professor Wissler also assisted the late Professor Perkins and Professor Bowker in the Mathematics Department. When Professor Bryant retired in 1937, he became head of the Physics Department, and in the past quarter of a century has lived up to the challenge of constant change in the scientific world. Professor Wissler has not only kept abreast of all of the changes in the subject matter of his department, but has kept Middlebury's program current and progressive with the changing needs of physics.

MEMO FROM THE DEANS

(*Continued from page* 6)

Dean of Men . . .

dents are informed specifically about these regulations when they arrive and they are also spelled out in the Student Handbook. One of the more controversial rules among students is the present college regulation requiring all students to attend a minimum of six college chapel services, or acceptable substitutes, in the course of each semester. This year a special student-faculty committee has been considering the amendment of the regulation. Until such time as final action is taken by the Board of Trustees the rule will continue in effect.

Concerning the consumption of alcoholic beverages, students are informed upon their arrival here that Vermont law strictly prohibits the consumption, purchase or possession of alcoholic beverages by all persons under 21 years of age. The College does not specifically prohibit students from drinking, except at certain places and times, such as athletic events or outdoors on the immediate campus. While leaving it to the student to control his own actions with regards to the consumption of alcoholic beverages, the College does not in any way condone drunkenness and students can be asked to withdraw if they are not mature enough to undertake the privilege which has been granted to them in controlling their own actions on this score.

Dormitories must, of course, always have certain basic regulations. At Middlebury men students may come and go as they wish. They may leave the campus, spend nights away, and need not inform anyone although they are urged to tell room-mates, or Dorm Residents, in the event that they are not going to be in the dormitory for any lengthy period of time. In the event that students cause damage in dormitories they are billed as quickly as possible for damage which they have brought about, or which has been done in the rooms which they have rented. For hygenic reasons, and also to lessen the possibility of fire, the Superintendent of Dormitories has ruled that no cooking facilities are permitted in dormitory rooms. In addition, most dormitories have self-imposed regulations concerning "quiet" hours in the evening in order to permit a maximum of study. Women guests, except for parents, are not permitted in the Men's Dorms.

One further area of the student's life at Middlebury is ruled by regulation. In accordance with faculty action, attendance at classes at Middlebury is left to the discretion of the individual professor. He may state attendance requirements in his course at the beginning of each academic semester. In the event that a student cuts a course beyond the limit which the faculty member has imposed for his course, the faculty member may put him on warning and require him to attend class thereafter at the risk of being docked one-half an academic credit for every unexcused absence thereafter. Strict attendance requirements are often found in language courses where the faculty feel everyday attendance is vital to success, and in general, in freshmen and sophomore courses. For the most part other upperclass courses are relatively free of attendance requirements and again the student himself is responsible for attending class and getting his work done. In most cases students who are doing unsuccessful work are put on warning by the professor and in the event that a student is on warning in two courses at the same time he is asked to come to the Dean's Office for a consultation concerning the situation.

The brevity of this summary of regulations for men at Middlebury would indicate the truth of the basic premise of this column that for the most part men at Middlebury are made responsible for their own conduct, and in so far as possible, their actions are not regulated strictly by the College. It is quite true that from time to time young men come to college and are not prepared to undertake these responsibilities. Some of these young men undoubtedly fail academically because of this lack of maturity. On the other hand, for those who can control their actions, or learn self-discipline in their early years, the lessons which they have received here will undoubtedly stand them in better stead during their later lives than if they had been closely regulated and shepherded from class to class.

Thomas H. Reynolds

Dean of Women . . .

houses will not be available to them. The Board of Governors has made many plans for a full and varied program for the class entering in September 1961. Cultural events, such as speakers, art exhibits and music as well as many social functions have been planned.

I have been very pleased with the response of the students (both freshmen and upperclassmen) to the program. A year without fraternity rushing and pledging would present a very dismal prospect were there not a fully planned program, and there could be none, were there no adequate building. For this reason we anticipate that next year will see much greater use of Redfield Proctor Hall which provides not only a place for recreation for all students, but a useful activity for those students who are interested in working with and for others. And they may help to develop their own program which is a valuable experience. In conclusion, I must say that Proctor Hall has exceeded all my expectations and I know it fills a real need now and will continue to make even more valuable contributions to the education of the students in the future.

Elizabeth B. Kelly

general concensus of opinion that greater encouragement of the creative arts would be of benefit to the Colleges and the nation.

Sunday evening, May 7th, the Middlebury Chapel Choir offered their spring concert, with Professor James Chapman as conductor and Miss Betty A. Clark as organist, further aided by the trombonists Randall McNamara and James Morgan of the Class of 1964 and Howard Fairman, and by the trumpetists, John Buttolph and G. Edward Wilson of the Class of 1964. An ambitious and delightfully performed program was offered by the Choir, numbering works by Dufay, des Pres, Pachelbel, Poulnec, Finney and Bruckner, as well as others. In the performance of sacred music, the program spanned interesting historical eras and to me the most charming of the works was "Les Litanies a la Vierge Noire de Rocamadour" by Poulenc, where the lovely plaintive prayer rises to crescendo of joyous spirit.

It is debatable whether the Middlebury student in the spring season has enough time or is in the mood for affairs as presented in this program. There is a great difference between being interested and being involved, and I know we have a great deal of the former. The evenings when artists appeared in the Concert-Lecture series were very well attended, and our 1961 Cultural Conference was a great success. Perhaps if such a program could be given earlier in the spring term, telescoped with judicious planning, we might find our students debating this subject matter which concerns nothing temporary or incidental, but the hopes and condition of man himself. But if we feel a slight disappointment in this effort, at least as a program it called attention "to a basic objective of a liberal education" as expressed by Dr. Stratton.

WITH OUR FACULTY

(*Continued from page* 32)

1960), Columbia University; and Dr. Alex F. Ricciardelli (sociology, 1957), University of Pennsylvania.

Mr. John V. Henderson, who has been Assistant to Dr. Campbell in the new Teacher Training Program, continues in that position with the rank of Instructor. Professor Perley C. Perkins becomes Professor Emeritus of English but will continue as a Lecturer in the Department.

Chaplain Charles Scott has been granted leave for the 1961–62 year to accept a Danforth Grant to study at Harvard University. Rev. Edwin S. Redkey, who has assisted the Chaplain as a Danforth Interne this past year, will serve as Acting Chaplain. Dr. Leonard Hoag, (Contemporary Civilization), having already planned a sabbatical leave during the second semester, has been awarded a Fulbright Grant which will take him to Korea and the Far East for the entire year. Mr. William Castor will be in charge of the Contemporary Civilization course. Professor Lockwood Merriman (English) will sail with his family to the Mediterranean in September. They plan an extended tour of Eastern Europe including sections of Africa and the Middle East, areas that are important in the history of Ancient Persia, one of Professor Merriman's research interests for many years.

New Courses

New course offerings for the fall term include an experiment in the Music Department whereby the course in Choral Music, formerly given in the Junior year, changes its title to "History and Performance of Western Choral Literature" and is open to all classes, including freshmen. The course will meet for a regular class hour twice each week to study style analysis and representative composers of the Gothic, Renaissance, Baroque, Classical, Romantic, and Modern periods. In addition a three-hour laboratory will provide opportunity to more thoroughly relate the course material to actual performance of works taken from these periods. All students must actively participate and therefore admission to the course will be by audition. Another unique feature permits a student, having completed the course one year, to elect the laboratory alone in subsequent years, receiving but one academic credit in this instance. For obvious reasons the selection of works to be performed and studied will be different each year within a four-year period. As you may have guessed, students registered in this course will constitute the College Choir. It is hoped that in addition to regular performances on campus the group may appear in exchange programs with other colleges, at alumnae meetings, etc. Mr. Chapman, instructor and Director, hopes the plan will stimulate interest and encourage higher performance standards.

Other new courses include: Psychophysics and the Sensory Processes, Measurement in Human Performance, and Physiological Psychology. The Psychology Department, in demanding more basic mathematical training for its majors, will rely on the Mathematics Department for the fundamentals of statistics and curtail its work in "Personality" to make these new courses possible and more nearly meet the current demands of an undergraduate program in this major. Finally, the course in "Aesthetics", last offered by the Philosophy Department in 1942, will be revived.

The Educational Policy Committee brought an interesting proposal to the Faculty which was readily endorsed. An "M.I.T. Plan in Reverse", it was labeled. Many superior young men and women attend recognized Art and Music Schools and graduate, highly competent in their respective areas but without a Bachelor of Arts degree. It is felt that Middlebury by admitting these people as transfers, presumably at the Junior level, could make it possible for them to obtain the degree. There seems little doubt but that their mature motivation and achievement would provide a beneficial academic influence. The Faculty enthusiastically adopted the proposal with a set of requirements to safeguard the true significance of the B.A. degree. Having completed their major concentration these students would have relatively free access to basic courses in the languages, social sciences, and natural sciences.

Faculty Notes

The February 1961 Journal of Mammalogy contains an article entitled "Effects of Pregnancy on the Spleen of Mice" which Dr. Wayne Davis (biology) co-authored. He and Dr. Harold Hitchcock have been awarded a two year National Science Foundation Grant to conduct their bat research. During the winter months they have banded thousands of bats in the Adirondack area and this summer they will visit areas where the fascinating little placental mammals congregate in abundance, usually near large bodies of water. This summer Professors Hitchcock and Davis will work in the Lake George area, along the Rhode Island and Massachusetts coasts and later in Maine. Dr. Hitchcock is quite certain that he will find bats along the coast which usually hibernate in Vermont. John Beauregard, '63, will accompany the researchers this summer.

Dr. Mischa H. Fayer (Russian) served as language examiner of United States candidates for the American-Russian student exchange program recently. This is the third year that Professor Fayer has determined which candidates, of the many who apply to the Inter-University Committee, have sufficient fluency in the Russian Language to be able to understand and communicate with Russians if given a grant to study in the Soviet Union.

Dr. Robert W. Gleason (chemistry) has received an award from Research Corporation of New York which will enable him to conduct basic research in organic chemistry this summer. He has employed a graduate student to assist him in his explorations.

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